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# U.S. Beats Great Britain in Mosul Oil Field Concession

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#### LAUSANNE ISSUE Yankee Capital Will Build Railroads and Develop Rich

Regions. assembly has ratified the so-called Chester railway and mining conces-

Negotiations for the "Chester conin 1990 to botalin to Cinica the terests certain valuable priority rights in the Turkish oil producing district. The former Turkish government some time ago approved the grant, but

some time ago approved the grant, but action by the nationalist government at Angora has been awaited.

American capital would be used, under the agreement, to extend the Bagdad railway to the borders of Persia, while rail connections would be afforded to the chief cities of Turkey.

The Mosul oil field has been a bone of contention between Great Britain

TERMINATES YEARS OF
EFFORF BY AMERICANS
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London — Approval by the Angora government of the Chester propect marks the termination of many years of effort by American interests, headed by Rear Admiral Colby Mitchell Chester, retired, of Washington, to obtain commercial rails way and mining concessions in the Interior of Turkey.

The main proposals of Admiral Chester and his associates, who include General George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama canal, Kermit Roosevelf and other influential men, are for the construction in Anatolia of more than 2,000 miles of new railways, the reconstruction of Angora upon the lines of a modern American city, the building of ports and quays and the exploitation of mineral rights throughout those portions of Asia Minor still undeveloped.

Payments for this extensive de-

Payments for this extensive development and rebuilding are to be given by the Turks in the form of nineral, oil and other concessions. It is expected the American Development company, will be occupied for nany years in this work, giving employment to thousands of natives as well as to many Arreiran technic.

## Liam Lynch, Rebel Chief, Is Captured

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Dublin - Liam Lynch, chief of staff of the Irish Irregulars, has been captured, it was officially announced Tuesday afternoon.

Lynch was captured by the Free State forces Tuesday morning at Knocknasnien, near New Castle, after an engagement in which he was seriously wounded.

#### BETHLEHEM TEEL WAGES' | Similiful amounts: We hope that each person called upon will feel sufficient interest to give to the full extent of his or her ability. This is the only way to assure the raising of the budget required." | Similiful amounts: We hope that each the president. Mr. Sparrow will have charge of finance and accounting and Mr. Taylor of stores and permitting and Mr. Taylor of stores and permitti STEEL WAGES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York — President Eugene G. Grace of the Bethlehem Steel corporation Tuesday announced an increase in wages would become effective in the manufacturing plants, April 16. It is expected to correspond to the 11 percent increase announced Monday by the United States Steel corporation.



CITCULATION MONDAY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1923.

TEN PAGES

# AMERICA GRANTED VALUABLE PRIORITY RIGHTS BY TURKEY HUGO STINNES IS SEIZED BY FRENCH

# 'King' Will Return PLAN CONFERENCES for Trial, Claim

Purnell, self-styled "Younger Son of angel" of Revelation, and head of the Israelite House of David here, will return to face state investigators and pending court actions according to his followers.

Sheriff George Bridgeman, who has been trying for several weeks to locate "King Benjamin" to serve papers in court action brought by two former feminine disciples, reported last week that Benjamin could not be found. The two girls, electors are suiter for \$1.00.000 each v sisters, are suing for \$100,000 each, alleging immoral practices by the

sisters, are suing for resource alleging immoral practices by the head of the Israelite colony.

"Benjamin will appear at the proper time, to their shame and despair."
James Tucker, one of Benjamin's "inner circle" declared Monday wight

"Read the 13th verse of the 11th chapter of Revelations," another member of the sect advised. The passage referred to relates to chapter

and the United States for some time, and the Lausanne conference the St. John's vision of the manner in British delegation was especially insistent that its claim to the territory summon the tribes of Israel for the 'ingathering' and says:

"And in that hour there was a great earthquake, and the tenth part of the city fell and there were killed in the earthquake 7,000 persons and the rest were affrighted and gave glory to the God of heaven." Purnell and his followers believe that when their cult numbers 12,000 persons, they will become the chosen people and inherit the earth, attain-

163 women and girls who are to do. 163 women and the canvassing, New Sidney Bostwick, campaign Short talks

the canvassing.
Mrs. Sidney Bostwick, campaign chairman, presided. Short talks were given by Miss Bess Allen, president of the Athletic association; Miss Adelhaide Fuchs, president of the Senior High Girl Reserve club; Miss Ruth Jeffris, chairman, finance committee, and Miss Harriet Weaver. by Girl Reserves and Miss Erna Tonn was plane accompanist. Miss Dolores Kramer recited a parody on one of Kipling's poems. The parody was written by Miss Esther Fifield and entitled "The Y. W. Drive,"

Following the program names of persons to be solicited were drawn by members of the different teams. No fembers on the first Following the program parents of the different teams.

members of the different teams. No figures on, the first day's returns were to be made until Tuesday night, but it was stated that the initial giffs were quite satisfactory.

"We anticipate that the large givers will respond liberally," said Miss Jeffris, "but we must have also contributions from a great number of friends who can only afford to give small amounts. We hope that each person called upon will feel sufficient

Recovering, Tells of Threats He Made Last

ciples, reThreats that he would "do away
Benjamin with them both" were made as early
two girls, as last fall by Albert J. Miller to his

ing everlasting life.

IN COUSING RALLY

The mouse. The only time he over opened the back door was to put the ashes out.

Flux \$1,500 in House

"He would come home sometimes and be in the house when I didn't know it. He would come home and be in the house,"

"How would come home sometimes and be in the house,"

"How would come home sometimes and be in the house,"

"Last August, said Mrs. Miller, her husband went to a local bank where the couple had savings of \$1,500 deposited in the names of both, and drew out the entire amount. She said she could not get him to tell house,"

"Found it three weeks ago," she declared, "It was in behind the lavalory. He had it in a fruit jar. It took it out and put \$1,065 in one day hight's meeting of campaign workers is any criterion, the Y. W. C. A. drive for \$9,200 which opened Tuesday, will go over level."

Took \$1,500 in House

"He would come home sometimes and defeated practically all important moves made by the La Politic Blaine faction during the Continued from Page 1)

Beginning today on the house-hold page is a department devoted to the babies. One of the things accomplished in the last few years has been the reduction in the number of the would come home sometimes and the light the stalwart group in the upper house had defeated practically all important moves made by the Continued from Page 1)

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forc, he should have it [Continued on Page 8.]

#### TRAIN KILLS *2 MOTORISTS*

# TWO ELECTED.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chleuge—W. W. K. Sparrow and
J. W. Taylor Tuesday were elected
vice presidents of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway company. Both have been assistants to
the president. Mr. Sparrow will have
charre of fluonce and accounting and

## Board Allows \$1,500 to Cullen but Still Claims His Bill \$9,500 Too High

Spending practically all of its three hour session. Monday night, on technicalities of the disagreement between the architects for the new high school, Van Ryn and DeGelleke, Milwaukee, and the general contractor. J. P. Cullen and Sous, Janesville, over the final settlement, the board of education had time to do little else at its April session. The new developments in the dispute are that the architect has made a revision of his first statement, and this, giving Mr. Cullen as still further credit of about \$1.500. has been officially accepted and handed to Mr. Cullen. If he accepts, the account is closed and the board will pay him. If he does not; and refuses in a written statement, and this with a prospective buyer. Maybe I would exchange it for city property or for an automobile as part payment.

I haven't the time to look for a Pennity Not Considered.

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\$86,000, which included \$7,000 for extras.

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### SLAYER GIVEN 20-40 YEARS

[BT ASSOCIATED PHESS.]

Iron Mountain, Mich.—Gust Mattson, woodsman, alleged self confessed slayer of John Limery, whose charred body was found in a burned shack near here last fell, was sentenced to from 20 to 49 years in the Michigan state branch prison at Marquette by Judge R. C. Flannigan here Nonday.

New York-Miss Alma Cummings of San Antonio, Tex, shattered the long distance dancing record by stepping for 59 continuous hours:

#### At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES: "The Flame of Life," Priscilla

"What a Wife Learned," Margner-ite De la Motte, John Bowers and Milton Sills, Aesop's Fable. "Minnie," Leatrice Joy.

"Three Must Get Theirs."
"The Whistle," William S. Hart. OTHER FEATURES Augmented orchestra with mo-

For names of thenters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

GROUP PROGRAM TO BE STIFFENED.

CENTER ON TAXES Highway Proposals Also to be Discussed, Senate Leader Declares.

Madison - Conferences on important pending legislation involving changes in highway and tax-law Tuesday. Airs, Miller will recover, though her broken arm, cracked by shot, gives her considerable pain.
The suicide husband will be buried at Oak Hill cemetery, Wednesday morning, following the funeral at the Whicley funeral parlors, 15 North Jackson street, at 10 a. m.
Threatened Her in Fall Additional facts in the case were given by Mrs. Miller while she restred on her cot at Mercy hospital, Tuesday.

"Last fall, my husband told me that if I didn't stop going with men he would kill me and himself. I wasn't going with any men. No men ever came into my house. I never talked with men, not even to my next door neighbors.

"He always kept the doors locked," said Mrs. Miller. "He kept all the keys and term have only one. That was to the side door which they broke down Sunday to get into the house. The only time he ever

of the nation. There can be no more interesting subject than babies, because all of us have been babies. "Your Baby and Mine" will be another pleasing addition to Gazette features.

## Mine Murder three miles east of here. The engine stalled directly in the path of the unseen freight. The car was tossed Inquiry Opens

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RAIL OFFICERS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Springfield, III. — Investigation of the Herrin unine riots, "from the top down," in secret sessions from which the public and all press men will be excluded, will start Tuesday of the noon, representative McCarthy, chairman of the house investigation committee, announced Tuesday were elected. morning.
Among the first witnesses, he said,

Among the first witnesses, he said, would probably he Governor Len Smail, Adjutant General C. E. Black, Colonel Sam Unter and Attorney General Erundage.
Tuesday's session of the committee will be proliminary and no witnesses will be called until Wednesday Mr. McCarthy said.
He explained the committee "meant business" and for that reann had decided on secret sessions meant business and for that rea-son had decided on scoret sessions so each witness called would testify Independently of every other—would tell a story uncolored by the testi-mony of other witnesses.

sey nearby, and later removed to their home. STUYVESANT FISH

#### WHITEWATER CHURCH SOCIETIES TO MEET

SOCIETIES TO MEET
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Whitewater...-The Congregational
Ladies' union will have a sewing
meeting Wednesday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. William Roseman, 126
North Prairle street. The Catholic
Ladies' Missionary society will meet
Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.
James Brady, 309 Center street.

Palestine.

Righ-The Anti-Jewish agitation in the Homel district has caused the emigration of more than 800 Jews destined for the United States or

## SOVIET PROSECUTOR IS BLOODTHIRSTY



Nicolai V. Krylenko, Bolshevik attorney who prosecuted Archbishop Zepliak and other Catholic prelates condemned to death at Moscow, is described this by an Afherican correspondent who witnessed the trial: "Of all the blood-filirsty, wild beasts I have ever set eyes on, Krylenko is the worst. His thirst for the death sentence transcended all limit. He raged like a wild animal stinted in its allowance of blood and devoured in consequence by a raging Nicolal V. Krylenko, Bolsbeed in consequence by a raging thirst."

Endorsement of World Body Expected to be Fought at Convention.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Des Moines.-Endorsement of the League of Nations and the world court as a solution of present day Bourt is a solution of present day its probably will not go into the resolutions of the National League of Women, Voters without opposition. This became apparent Tuesday, when Mrs. Harriet Tuylor Upton, Elyin, O., woman's chairman of the na-lonal republican committee, declared her. positive adherance to the repub-lican party's refusal "to accept the league with its suggested super-government."

league Friday night by Lord Robest Cecil.

Mrs. Upton declared, however, that political parties must go on record on the question of preventing war.

ST. PAUL TRAIN JUMPS TRACK

# *AT BARDWELL*

Two hundred passangers on St. Paul train No. 131 escaped injury when the engine and five coaches went off the track at the switch east of Eardwell at 9:30 a. ml. Tuesday. The train leaves Chicago at 7:05 and is due here at 10:10. The conductor is David Wood.

A wrecker was ordered from Milwaukee and the passengers were brought to Janesville on a special train from Beloit and taken to Madison, leaving Janesville about 1:20. The Madison-Chicago train, which leaves, here at 10:40, was sent TWO INJURED BY

AUTO AT GENEVA

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Lake Geneva.—Mrs. Lawrence Kohn and youngest daughter, Mary, were struck by an automobile during a snowstorm Saturday, the driver being blinded by the snow. They were dragged some distance before the machine could be stopped. Both Mrs. Kohn and the, daughter were taken to the office of Dr. R. C. Halsey nearby, and later removed to the stopped automospherical services.

| Transfer | Janesville about 1:20. The Madison-Chicago train, which leaves here at-10:40, was sent to Bardwell and then through to Chicago by way of Corliss. It was not believed the wreck, the cause of which has not been determined, could be cleared before night. The evening train from Chicago will be held up if the wreck is not clear-depth before taken to the office of Dr. R. C. Halsey nearby, and later removed to the stopped by the stopped

BANKER PLEADS GUILT Cineinnati—A. H. Penfield, former cashler of the Springfield, O. National bank, pleaded guilty to having embezzled more than \$977,000 of the bank's funds, in U. S. district court here Tuesday. Sentence was deferred.

## PUSS: STILL HAS SEVEN MORE LIVES

Employes of the street de-partment are almost ready to believe the tale that a cat has believe the tale that a cat has nine lives.
And it's all because of the big "Tom" cat that was run over by a truck in the city hall alley, Monday. Seeking to put the feline out of supposed misery, one of the street department workers, believed to be William Conroy, borrowed the police department's rifle.
Rumor has it that he fired one shot at the cat at close range, the cat heard the builet hit the ground, blinked his eyes; arose and walked away.

arose and walked away.

# Badger Wage Law GERMAN MAGNATE Hit by Decision AND WIFE

FIGHT WILL CENTER AT was beyond legislative power. MOSCOW CONFERENCE ON APRIL 15.

MAY REORGANIZE Higher Clergy Hope to Make Religion Conform With New Conditions.

I IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS. I Moscow. The fight of the Russian church to save itself from total extinction in the communist-directed nation-wide campaign that is now being waged against orthodox worship and organized religion of all kinds, will center at Moscow on April 15, when the first all-Russian church conclave is scheduled to

sible for religion to exist side by side with the non-religious governthe church as a whole,
The chief aim of the conclave, as

The chief aim of the conclave, as stated in the call, is to reorganize the orthodox Russian church in conformity with the new conditions of life in Russia.

Symmetry Selzed
The communists have confiscated the synagogues in Charkov, Homel, and Missk and transformed them into working men's clubs.

ngogue, which is characterized as the last stronghold of the Jewish bourgeoisie", and turning it into a gathering place for working men. In view of the opposition of Leo Kameneff, president of the Moscow soviet, however, the synagogue is not

ed to raise and for the first time in recent weeks is on top of the water. HEAR PULLIGHTER their deaths, he declared, would contit is still in the luke. The ice is a foot thick. No danger

government mark and swift.

No Increase, Tuesday

Basements of stores and buildings all along North Main street, have from five to 18 inches of water. There is five inches in parts of the cellar of the Jackman block. Water is commencing to enter the cellars of places on South Main street.

The river was stationary Tuesday, no increase in height being recorded up to 1 p. m. At Indian Ford, the rise was one inch over night.

The Indian Ford plant continues out of operation because of high water. Fourth avenue electric plant here is running at lowered efficiency because of high water.

At Rockford, high water threatens to inundate manufacturing plants, flood waters of the Rockford and the states of the Rockford and the states of the Rockford and

operation because of high water. Fourth avenue electric plant here is running at lowered efficiency because of high water.

At Rockford, high water threatens to inundate manufacturing plants, flood waters of the Pecatonica and Sugar rivers adding to the already high Rock river. The water there was 53 inches above, cutting down the power of the electric plant at that city.

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## 5 PERISH IN FARM BLAZE

BOOST OIL PRICE TO ABSORB TAXES

TO ABSORB TAXES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Kennesh City, Me.—A tax of one cent a gallon, imposed when a recently adopted ordinance went interested there, drew from local officials of the Standard Oll company of Indianal announcement that the company would increase its price to absorb the tax.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Kenosha — George A. Yule, 64, president of the Bain Wagon company of Kenosha and for a half century pruniment in the business and political life of this section of Wisconsin, died in Los Angeles Treesday following an illness of several years. Mr. Yule was one of the wealthlest men of Wisconsin.

The case arose out of a congres-sional act establishing a minimum wage in the District of Columbia. Wisconsin, with New York, Cali-fornia, Kansas, Oregon and Wash-ington, asked to intervene in the case as friends of the court, all having wage fixing statutes of their own. The congressional law was attacked on the ground that it abridged the freedom of contract and, therefore,

Assistant Attorney General Messer-schindt said the decision undoubted-ly would jeopardize the Wisconsin law referring to employment of women and children. In making the it could. No labor body or laborer as an individual ever would consent to a maximum wage being fixed by law and if the right to fix a maximum was contested and denied, then a minimum wage was equally with out warrant of leval and legislative.

#### Badger Law Fated

After considering a brief review of the United States supreme court dethe United States supreme court de-cision, holding the District of Colum-bia minimum wage law unconsitu-tionet, J. E. Messerschmidt, assistant attorney general, declared Tuesday that the Wisconsin minimum wage statute, governing earnings of wom-en, would probably meet a like fate, if attacked, he expressed the opin-ion that an attack on its validity wa slikely, following the high court ruling.

wage statute.

DECISION AS REACTIONARY
Washington.—The supreme court decision invalidating the District of Columbia minimum wage law was declared Tuesday by Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, to have "basely" set forth the reactionary employer viewpoint Hamm. Secretary of the Chapter of the C Columbia minimum wage law was de-clared Tuesday by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, to have "basely" set forth the reactionary employer viewpoint than Secretary of the Chancelory of wage earners." \*

WISCONSIN WAGE LAW.

Madison,—E. E. Witte, former secretary of state and now director of the legislative reference library.

Tuesday said in a statement that it may be possible "to amend the Wisconsin minimum wage law so as to constant minimum wage law so as to the statement of the control of the control

# HEAR PIFICHER HEAR P

The ice is a foot thick. No danger from it is expected yet, but should a wind blow up, it will break and start coming down.

Rock river went up another inch and three-quarters at Janesville, Monday, according to measurements taken at the Fourth avenue plant of the Janesville Electric company. The water no wis 40 inches above the government mark and swift.

No Increase, Tuesday

Basements of stores and buildings all along North Main street, have from five to 18 inches of water. speaker.

## COUNTRY MAIL SERVICE BACK

Sugar rivers adding to the already service was established 20 years ago. high Rock river. The water there was 53 inches above, cutting down the power of the electric plant at that city.

At Beloit, the water was flowing over the cement sidewalk at the foot of Grand avenue bridge and flooding basements in the business district.

The property of the already service was established 20 years ago. For a week or more following the first two big storms, it was impossible to even attempt to deliver mail in the country, and later, it was found to be hard because snow was melted in some places and not in others. Recently the trouble has been with mud in many sections, while in some places there is still snow.

## THREE LAKES BANKER HELD

BANKER HELD

Slow City, in.—A man and four small children were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the Colonel Babb farm, two and one half miles west of Smithland, Ia., near Sioux City, early Tuesday.

The dead area John H. Eabb. 41 years old, brother of Colonel Babb, and four children whose ages range from 2 to 13 years. from 2 to 13 years.
Colonel and Mrs. Babb with five other children suffered severe burns but escaped with their lives.

MANUFACTURER

# DIES IN WEST

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

IS SEARCHED, SAYS DISPATCH.

## OFFICIALS NABBED

Secretary of Cuno Cabinet Captured and Held by Occupa-[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

lin up to nopu, Dorimund.—Hugo Stinnes and nis wife were removed to this city today after having been detained at Scharnhorst by French rallway guards who took them from their berths in a night train.

They were released after the officials had searched their baggage.

Here Stinnes who had incremented

They were released after the offi-cials had searched thei baggage. Herr Stinnes, who had just arrived in Berlin from his country home, took the train for Mucheim. When the train reached Scharnhorst, the first rail point under French control, four French railway guards entered the sleeper, aroused the industrialist and his wife and led them to the homes

KRUPP WORKERS, KILLED

#### many's future." DR. BURDICK HURT WHEN HIT BY STREET-CAR

Crossing West Milwaukee street at River street intersection, Dr. A. L. Burdlek, Milton, with offices in the the Hayes black here, was struck by a street car piloted by Harry Williamson Dr. Rurdlek was lying In the street when piched up by Harry Fox and Coroner Lynn Whaley who drove by in his automobile and taken to the Pember-Nuzum clinic. He was in a dazed condition and did not remember what struck him. He

Milwaukee — The serious statu-tory charges brought against Ed-ward Jones, Roy Smith and Richard Hanke, Madison, after a taxicab tour of roadhouses last week, will be reduced to assault and battery Tuesday, following investigation. The reduction in charges is the result of the arrest Monday night of Mabel McCarthy, complainant, on a vagrancy charge.

Bochum—Germana held demonstra-tion as the first carload of grain, sent by soviet Russia for Ruhr, ar-rived.

#### WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

"Good old Janeaville," writes the editor of the Enu Claire Leader. That was a term of affection. Some there he who grow old in yours as well as in mind, begin to write and talk and set as though everything was of the past and nothing alread. Innextile has a glorious past but a brighter tomorrow. The face of the people of Janeaville in turned toward the rising and not the setting aus.

#### THE WEATHER

IN WISCONNIN.
Somewhat unsellied Tuesday night; warmer in southwest portions; Wednesday generally fair, warmer in south portion.

## WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

Organization Is Keynote of Every Modern Business of Today.

The real question is not why should the farmer join the Farm Eureau, but rather why should any farmer fall to oin the Farm Eureau? Organization is the keynote of business today; every form of business far in the city of Janex'lle 102 business men have signed pledges to take city of Janex'lle 102 business men have signed pledges to take city of Janex'lle 102 business men have signed pledges to

by the several individuals.

Any man who met a thug on a dark night would be idiotic to jab at his opponent with his fingers extended; only by doubling them up into a solld fist can he hope to produce any effect other than hurting himself. So it is only by effecting a solid union of the farmers that effective pressure can be brought to bear for the solution of agricultural problems. The work and efforts of individual farmers toward the solution of such pressing problems as credit, transportation, orderly marketing, faxation, and interpretation of price movements, are all helpful but fill far short of the possibilities of organized and united effort.

And has the Farm Bureau actually

And has the Farm Bureau actually realized these possibilities? The an-swer to this question is found in the establishment of grain and ilvestock establishment of grain and livestock marketing organizations, its co-operation in the development of a cotton marketing company, and the committees now studying the same problem regarding fruits and dairy products; in the enactment of the emergency tariff and the re-ostablishment gency tariif and the re-establishment of the war finance corporation, in the 10-per cent reduction in freight rates, and in the growing understanding throughout the country of the farmer's problems. Further, the state and county farm bureaus are today writing a similar record of achievement. Does anyone imagine that the farmer unorganized could have accomplished such results? Or that the farmer organized has not been benefited many times more than its cost?

Accordingly a farmer should join the Farm Bureau because it will do for him the things he wants done but which he cannot do without the cooperation of his fellow farmers. He should oin the Farm Bureau because it can and does employ experts to protect him from coming evils and secure valuable and heinful beneto protect him from coming evils and to secure valuable and holful benefits to agriculture. I should join because I could not conscientiously accept these results unless I had done my share in securing them. I should join because I believe in a better agriculture and substantial economic justice in its rewards. I should join because I approve the work the Farm Bureau has done and because I believe similarly valuable work will be done in the future. Finally I should join because the Farm Bureau is marching forward to victory and I want to be a part of this great movement.

#### Janesville Man Named Delegate at C. E. Session

Arthur Schultz, Janesville, president of the district association of Christian Endeavor, was chosen as the delegate to the International convention at Des Moines in July at the closing session of the county conthe closing session of the county convention, held Saturday and Sunday in the Shopiere Congregational church. Despite the weather more than 100 persons were present at the meeting from Beloit, Clinton, Janesville, Milton and Shopiere.

A. A. Alexander, Milwaukee, state

world career. How he had himresident, was unable to be present.
President trene Visher, Janesville,
presided. Louise McKay, Clinton, is
secretary and treasurer of the county
organization.

Regular church services were attended Sunday morning, with the
Rev. A. H. Bushnell, Beloit, preaching. A plente dinner followed in the
church parlors. In the absence of
Mr. Alexander, Miss Nellle Saunders,
Janesville, state efficiency superintendent, talks on the Four Square
program and Mr. Schultz on the
Christian Endeavor World campaign
and the Des Moines convention, Miss
Violet Holt, Delavan, district work
superintendent, led the song service
and the Rev. Mr. Bushnell, the devotional exercises. Talks were made
by Miss Helen Jordan, Milton; Violet Holt,
Delavan; Louise McKay, Clinton, and
Harriet Gillingham and Arthur
Schultz, Janesville.

Miss Saunders led the decision service and the Rev. Lehand L. Marion,
paster of the Janesville Christian
church, made the closing address.
Saturday night a fellowship supper,
with Miss Saunders as toustmaster,
was held.

# 400 Doctors Will

Three Janesville physicians, Drs. T. W. Nuzum, G. C. Wauffe and W. A. Munn, will go on the eastern tour of 400 members of the Tri-State Medical society which starts from Chicago, Sunday.

A special train will converted.

Sunday.

A special train will convey the surgeons on the two weeks' trip through the east in which the principal cities will be visited and to see the wonders of modern surgery at clinics held especially for their benefit.

On the itinerary are: Cleveland, O.; Yale university. New Haven, Conn.;

Yale university, New Haven, Conn.; Harvard university entertaining at Boston, Mass.; Baltimore, New York city and Philadelphia.

## TRAVELERS PLAN

TRAVELERS PLAN
BOOSTER MEETING
United Commercial Travelers association will have a booster meeting and supper May 5, it was decided at a meeting Saturday night in East Side hall, at which time officers were installed. Past Senior Counselor Percy Munger, as installing officer, took charge of the ceremonies. The following took office; Senior counselor, J. M. Hongue: junior counselor, following took office; Sentor counselor, J. M. Hongue; junior counselor, E. H. Barker; past sentor counselor, E. F. Hemming; conductor, J. A. Olsen; guard, A. A. Finkh; sentinel. W. E. Clinton; secretary-treasurer, C. E. Cox; trustees, Mayor T. E. Welsh and F. A. Spoon.

Dr. Wooll Returns-Dr. Gerald K. Wooll returned Monday from Chicago where he has been for the past three days doing special work at Cook

KINSELLA DUKE'S
SON IS SHIPPED TO
MARINETTE COUNTY
The last son of Kinsella Duke, the
3,615-pound Shorthorn sire that for
years headed the Peter Traynor &
Sons' hord, was shipped last week to
buyers in Marinette county by Alf
Addle, Milton Junetlon. The call is
only 10 months old and brought a
good price.

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OH ROCK CO., LOOK!

HERE'S 20 LITTER

Monroe county sleps to the front in the large litter contest. A Chester White brood seem owned by Raiph Rhyme, Tomah, recently farrowed a litter of 20 pigs, every one normally developed. Another sow from the same herd farrowed 17. The mother of the 20 pig litter is a 3-year-old registered animal.

PROPOSE DAIRY TRAIN TO ADVERTISE STATE

TO ADVERTISE STATE
The Wisconsin Livestock Breeders'
association, of which J. C. Robinson,
Evansville, is president, and Reid
Murray, Madison, secretary, is considering sending a Wisconsin datry
exhibition and demonstration train in
the north and southwestern states,
advertising Wisconsin's greatness as
a producer of quality stock.

producer of quality stock. In addition, the state breed associa-

tions, the Badger college of agricul-ture, Wisconsin department of agricul-culture and the railroads are behind the plan to focus attention on Wis-consin.

The latest entry for the Wisconsin ton-litter contest among Rock county swine breeders is that of F. H. Arnold & Sons, Duroe-Jersey breeders.

In what will bean "triumphant return" to this state, Charles Winninger will visit Janesville next Monday night with his new musical comedy, "As You Were." In the company also will be Winninger's wife.

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Blanche Ring, herself a star in musical comedy.
Charles Winninger is a native of
this stata, one of the famous family
which also produced Frank, John and

Adolph.) These three have now formed

Adolphi These three have now formed, separaté, companies and are playing repertoire, mostly within the boundaries of the state. Charles alone struck out for a larger field and there made a great success, partly due to his wife, who first "discovered" him. It will be at the Myers theater that a Wisconsin audience will again greet this star, absent from the state for many years, and doubtless there will

this star, absent from the state for many years, and doubtless there will be many in the audience who remember the days when the Mrothers traveled together and were seen on that same stage. Charles, however, has played here since he has been doing "big time."

The story of "As You Are" is a simple ope and is woven around a man who is dissatisfied with present conditions in the world today, and constantly laments the fact that he didn't exist at an earlier period in the world's career. How he finds himself suddenly transported to France, to Egypt, and back to the days of Cleonatra, makes an amusing plot.

school, \$8,983.
Receipts were: General, \$157,783; water, \$5,808; board of education, \$33,639; industrial school, \$113; library, \$82; new high school, none,

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TON LITTER CONTEST

Coming, Apr. 16

ARNOLDS ENTER IN

Chas. Winninger

Advertisement.

## Business Better at Gossard Plant

Business conditions with the It.
W. Gossard company are the best since 1920 according to current reports and at the local plant a force of more than 100 persons is being employed turning out daily more than 200 dozen garments. The increase in business has been gradual which is regarded as a good sign indicating regarded as a good sign indicating permanency.

Keep Smiling With Kellys, YAHN TIRE SALES.

# ARE LISTED BY C. C.

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Six new families have moved into
Janesville in the last few weeks.
They are listed as follows by the
Chamber of Commerce: C. E. Griffith,
118 South High street, from Indiana;
Joseph M. Coulter, 117 North High
street, Recedsburg; Abbot H. Gates,
607 Milwankee avenue: Albert
Khorn, 1218 Court street, rural; Edgar E. Luce, 1056 S. Washington
street, Chicago; Winfield H. Brown,
412 Cherry street, Eeloit.

Chestnut, Range and Small Egg Anthracite Coal now available. FIFIELD LUMBER CO., Phone 109. —Advertisement.

BOARD ALLOWS \$1,500
BUT STILL CLAIMS
Continued from Page 1.)
Ital amount about \$200 more than the original contract.
All this dispute has no connection with the matter of penalty for delay which was not considered.
The last statement is worded in such as way that if arbitration is cased for, or if the statement is refused by the general contractor, it can immediately be withdrawn by the the board was not considered.

Harmon Asks Armory.

Capit. Ralph Harmon made a request on helialf of the Tank compans, within the next two weeks. There will be also as the such as an armory, paying the board distribution in such a way that if arbitration is request on helialf of the Tank compans.

Flams for shrubs and what trees will plant toward the northwest. Plants for shrubs and what trees will plant to the substance of the best manner of doing the work. Out of the last \$22,000 allowed by the souncil for cafeteria equipment and of the board disk should wished to put the board wished to put the board disk should remaining for this grading work, as a result of the board disk should remain the considered.

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McCall Printed Patterns 3095, 3072

#### Gingham Dresses for Every Day in the Week Are Yours When You Make Them

Why hesitate between a becoming blue check and a cheerful red plaid? Take them both! The cost is very little when you make your dresses. Consider, too, how very quickly and easily you can make them with the new McCall Printed Pattern,

With cutting instructions made perfectly plain on the pattern pieces, with directions for sewing printed paper to lead you on step by step, the dress fairly flies together. Is t a wonder that women are planning to follow the new gingham fashions when they can make such pretty dresses so very quickly?

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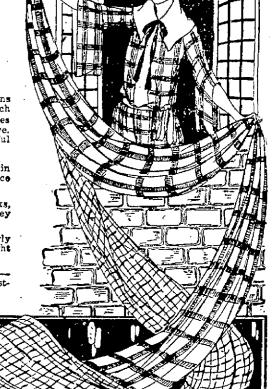
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Arraign Causey

New York — Cecil A. (Red) Causey, former New York National pitcher, pleaded not guilty Monday when arraigned in federal court on

when arranged in ideara count on charge of selling liquor at the St. Nicolas Avanus cafe. He was released on ball pending trial. Causey was released last season by the Giants to Indianapolis of the American perceiving

Causey wintered in Janesville

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SOCIAL CALENDAIL TUESDAY, APRIL 10.

Evening—
Forget-Me-Not club—Mr. and Mrs.
George Heman.
Loani Band—Congregational church

Laf-A-Lot club-Miss Stella Cul-Fridge club—Mrs. A. R. Calkins. Bridge club—Misses Stellick at Kelly. club-Misses Stellick and

Rridge club—Mrs. Zene Fisher. Group 2, Y. W. F. M. S.—Miss Es-WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11.

Afternon.—
Division No. 8, Congregational church—Mrs. I. J. Fletcher.
Division No. 7, Congregational church—Mrs. S. S. McManus.
Division No. 4, Congregational church—Mrs. Nicholas Schenck,
Committy Aid — Presbyterian Community Aid — Presbyterian church—Mrs. C. S. Atwood,
For Mrs. Patton—Mrs. Owen Skav-Missionary meeting—First Chris- street.

tian church. Carnation club, D. of H.—Mrs. W.

D. D. club-Mrs. E. L. Badger, Evening-Junior branch, S. S. Legion-Janes-

ville Center. Caledonian dance—East Side hall. Young Ladies Sodality party—St. Mary's hali. D. Y. B. Cirls—Prosbyterian church. O. B. S. card party—Masonic tem-

Ladies Auxiliary, A. O. H .-- St. Pat-For Miss Gaffey—Mrs. Northeraft. Crystal camp. F. N. A. supper— West Side hall. Bridge club—Mr. and Mrs. Heward

Bridge club-Mrs. W. J. Clark.

Married at St. Mury's.—The wedding of Miss Hattle Neumueller, daughter of John N. Neumueller, Tomahawk, and Clatence Blow, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blow, 414 South

of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blow, 414 South River atrect, took place at the parsonage of St. Mary's church at 3 a m. Monday. The Rev. Charles M. Olson read the marriage service.

The bride was attended by Miss Mildred Kreglow and the groom by Harold Blow. Navy blue poiret twill with hat to maich was the attire of the bride. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and swansonia. Miss Kreglow wore a gown of blue tricotine and a gray hat. A wedding breakfast was served at 11 p. m. at the home of the groom's parents to the members of the immediate families.

ilies.
Mr. and Mrs. Flow left on a short Mr. and Mrs. Flow left on a snort wedding trip. Upon their return they will take up their residence at 414 South River street. The bride has been connected with the Lewis Knitting company for the past nine years. Mr. Blow is employed by the Knickerbocker Manufacturing com-

Mrs. Fisher to Entertain—A two table bridge club will be entertained Tuesday night by Mrs. Zene Fisher, 413 South High street.

Miss Dulin Hostess—Miss Lillian Dulin, 203 Center avenue, was hos-tess Monday night to a two table bridge club. Prizes at eards were taken by Miss Helen Clark and Miss Hazel Sennett. Lunch was served.
Miss Clark will entertain the club in
two weeks.

Surprise R. B. Rogers—Twenty friends, members of the A. O. O. S. club, surprised Robert. E. Rogers Monday night at his residence, 263 South Franklin street on the occasion of his birthday. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mr. and Mrs. A. Filnt, Mrs. W. Kueck and Mrs. Stendel. A two course lunch was served at midnight. Mr. Rogers was presented with a gift in remembrance of the day.

Attend Wedding Amilyersary—Mr. and Mrs. Val J. i Weber, 26 North Wisconsin street, have returned from Milwaukee where they went to attend the wedding amilyersary of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Duggan, Mrs. Duggan was formerly Miss Florence, Weber.

A. O. H. Auxiliary Meets —Ladies Auxiliary of the A. O. H. will be held at 7 p. m. Wednesday in St. Patrick's hall.

Presbyterian Women Gather —
Forty women attended the regular meeting of Westminister society.
Presbyterian church Monday night in the church parlors. Supper was served at 6:15-with Miss Grace Monat in charge. After the business meeting Mrs. W. B. Crawford conducted devotionals and Miss Elma.

Hoel's Syncopator's will play. All are invited.

Carnation Club Meets—Carnation club. Degree of Honor, will meet at 2p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. Liston. 315 South Academy street.

Crystal Cump to Initiate— Crystal Mount in charge. After the business meeting Mrs. W. B. Crawford conducted devotionals and Miss Elma Scotield gave current events. Mrs. Winthrop Metcalf discussed negro poetry and read a few selections from the works of Paul Lawrence Dunbar. Lawrence Wright sang "Little Mether of Mine," Burleigh. Miss Grace Belding was elected decepted to the Presbytery meet at Portage, Apr. 11 and 12.

To Entertain Club — The Misses Phyllis Kelly and Edna Stellick, 612 Court street will be hostesses Tues-day night to a bridge club.

day night to a bridge club.

Plan for Weekly Church DayFirst Baptist church will have the
following meeting. Thursday at the
church: All day meeting of the Ladics Aid society: 12, luucheon for
members of Helpful Circle: 2 p. m.,
Kings Daughters work meeting: 2
p. m. Helpful Circle meets for
work: 4 p. m., Internediate boys
and girls; 4 p. m., Women's mismonary meeting: 6:15, cafeteria supper prepared by Helpful Circle: 6:50, mass singing under direction of
Prof. A. E. Whitford: 7 p. m., Live
Wire club, direction of W. Puryear:
7 p. m., prayer meeting and World
wide Guild: 7:15, study of "On the
March." 8 p. m. chorus rehearsal.

Laf a Lot to Meet—The Laf a Lot

Laf a Lot to Meet—The Laf a Lot club will be entertained Tuesday night at the home of Miss Stella Cullen, 506 Cherry street. Cards will be the diversion.

Mrs. Hartman Hostess-Mrs. Ralph

C. Hartman is entertaining a two table bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her residence, 740 Frairle avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Homan Hosts- Mr. and Mrs. George Homan will be hosts Fuesday night to the Forget-Me-Not club at their residence, 1128 Grand

Entertain at Dinuce—Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kurberg entertained a company of friends at dinuer Sunday night at their resiendee, 415 Milton Pollowing dinner, bridge was played.

D. D. Club Meets—Mrs. E L Badger, 1021 North Washington street, has invited the D. D. club to be her guests Wednesday afternoon. Cards will be the diversion.

shall at her residence, 617 Chestnut

Birthlay Dinner for Father.—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Peterson, 314 Pleasant street, gave a family dinner party. Sunday compinentary to Mrs. ty Sunday compimentary to Mrs. Peterson's father, Frank I. Smith. Mr. Smith was celebrating his birth-

To Give Bridge Dinner,—Mr. and Mrs. Eber Arthur, 874 Benton aven-ue, have invited a dinner-bridge club to be their guests Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Green Hosts.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green. 612 .St. Lawrence avenue, will entertain a duplicate bridge club Wednesday

ick. 115 Sinclair street, was host Monday night to the Stag club. Cinch

U. and A. Club Meets—The U. and A. club was entertained Sunday night by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bock. 303 Center avenue: Dinner was served at a fable decorated with spring flowers. Music and games filled the evening:

Initiated Into Fraternity.-Edwh Schooff, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schooff, 512 Oakland avenue, was a guest of honor at the Sigma Cal fraternity initiation banquet Sunday at the chapter house. Beloit college. Five-new men were honored.

Circle to Meet .- Circle No. 4. Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon with Miss Anna Meske, 216 North Washington street.

Mrs. Fred Venable is president.

R. N. A. Dance Thursday.-Triumph camp. Royal Neighbors of America, will give a dancing party Thursday night in West Side hall. Hoel's Syncopators will play. All are invited.

Crystal Camp to Initiate— Crystal camp. 132, R. N. of A. will hold regular meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night. Wear Side hall, There will be. in West Side hall. There wi

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Get the bread at grocers or neighborhood bake shop they have it now.

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G. U. G Ladies Play Cards.—Reg-dar meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of the G. U. G. will be 'held at 7:30 Thursday night in Terpsichorean all. After the meeting a card party with be Keld. All are invited. The Misses Amelia Taubert and Agnes Charles in charge of the entertainthe G. U. G. will be held at 7:30 the G. U. G. will be held at 7:30 Thursday night in Terpsicharean hall. After the meeting a card party will be field. All are invited. The Misses Amelia Teubert and Agnes Pahl are in charge of the entertain-

Gives Party for Birthday.—Mrs. Frank Chamberlain, 508 South Third street, entertained Saturday night in honor of her birthday. Covers were laid for 10 at a 6 o'clock dinner. Cards was the diversion.

Missionary Society Meets,—The missionary meeting of First Christian church will be beld in the church purfers at 2:30 Wednesday attention. The Easter offering will be the characteristics of the characteristics of the characteristics of the characteristics. be taken at this time.

O. E.S. to Play Cards.—Janesville chapter No. 69, O. E. S. will hold regular meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Masonic temple Following the business meeting there will be a card party. Visiting members wel-

Mrs. Grant Hostess.—Mrs. Curtis Grant, 184 Linn street, entertained a bridge party Monday night. Eight young women were guests and prizes young women were guests and prince were taken by Miss Jess Rood and Mrs. Thomas Heffernon.

Prenuptini for Miss Gaffey-A pretrenuptial for bilss taffey—A prenuptial party complimentary to Miss
Catherine Gaffey will be given Wednesday night at the home of Mrs.
Jessie Northeraft by the women émployes of T. P. Burns and company.
Miss Gaffey's marriage to Raymond
Tift, Delavan, is to take place in the
near future. near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Hosts.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green. 612. St. Lawrence avenue, will entertain a duplicute bridge club Wednesday night.

Mrs. Clark to Entertain.—Mrs. W. J. Clark, 641 Williams street, has invited a company of women. members of a card club, to be her guests Wednesday night. They will be entertained at Janesville Center.

New Arrival.—A son. was born Monday at Mercy hospital, Chicago, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trumbauer. Mrs. Trumbauer was founerly Miss Myrtle Hill, daughter of G. J. Hill, this city.

Surprised on Birfliday.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Alcerpohl, 28 Singiffends were guests. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss. Louise Ford and Sidney Bostwick. At 11 p. m. a supper was served at one long table.

Mr. and Mrs. Fatxinger Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fatzinger, 413 Ravine street, gave a dinner party Monday night entertaining 12 men and women. Entertains the Miss. William Langdon, 1024 Oakland avenue. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. William Langdon, 1024 Oakland avenue. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. William Langdon, 1024 Oakland avenue. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. William Langdon in the tertains.—Mrs. William Langdon, 1024 Oakland avenue. Entertains of the Mrs. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Street, was host Monday night to the Stag club. Cinch was played and bridge and supper served.

C. H. Welrick Host.—C. H. Weirkas Dark Mrs. Alum was the speaker of the eyening. She gave her own was played and unch served.

Miss Barbara Schlater playing the piano accompaniment.

Mrs. W. A. Munn was the speaker of the evening. She gave her own cutting from the French play" Deburun' and a group of short readings in dialect. They were "The Americana Rey", "The Italian King", T. A. Daly, "Since Katie Got Struck on the Stage", "An Englishman's Thilesphy of Life", "Mon Piere", "In American", Eugene Field, and "In a French Camp", Robert Browning, Mrs. Munn is a finished entertainer. She selected from her repertoire selections which demonstrated her versatile ability as a

Emerald Grove Pastor Resigns

.The Rev. Julius Marks, pastor of the Emerald Grove Congregational church, has resigned and will move to Madison to live with his two sons. The Rev. Mr. Marks' wife died re-ceptive.

HOPE FOR BETTER on Liquor Charge WEATHER FOR HUNT

If the weather man wants to be a good friend to Janesville children, he should lock the snow and frost in the clouds and let warm sunshine in the clouds and let warm stashine prevail for the reel of the week, that the second annual Easter egg hunt of the Klwanis club may be staged in clut house park Saturday. Charlman W. E. Clinton, is worried over the weather especially as it was on Monday, but his countenance brightened with the weather. Tues-

causey whitered in Janesvine year ago, working as ticket seller at the Coliseum rink, South River street. He was to have played this year with the Philadelphia Nationals During the past few months, he has been "sodi-clerking" in New York. POOL INSPECTION

During the past few months, he has been "sody-clerking" in New York.

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Seeks Administration.—A request said to Mrs. Mary Quigley Thompson, executive of the estate of her husband. Green Thompson, veteran mail carrier of Edgefton, has been flied with the Rock county court. A widow and four children are heirs to the estate which is listed at \$3,000 real and \$500 personal property.

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Pronier club—Y. M. C. A., 6 p. m.
Catholic Knights of Wisconsin—St. Mary's hall, 8 pl m.
Soldier's Memorial meet — High school, 7:30.
American Legion entertains business men—Mogae hall, 8 p. m.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11.

Noon.—
Lions club—Grand hotel, 12:15.
Evening.—
Thomas Jefferson banquet—Grand hotel, 6:30.
A. O. H. entertainment—St. Patrick's hall, 8 p. m.

Y. W. DRIVE HEAD SPEAKS AT SCHOOL The Y. W. C. A. campaign for funds

INSPECTION

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tors looking over the coming year was started at the high school. Tuesday morning, with a talk at the scalor assembly by Mrs. Sidney Bostwick.

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wonderful way. You need bran in its full and hene-You need bran in its run and seed fleial strength and that's what you get in Kellogg's Bran—ALL BRAN1 You each spoonful means so much in permanently relieving constipation and in mently relieving constipation and in get relief in a way that nature planned. warding off this gravest national ail-legods with a bran mixture cannot help ment. Kellogg recipes are printed on the man, weman or child who faces each package. grave illness through constipation.
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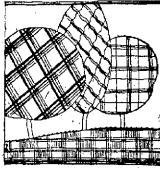
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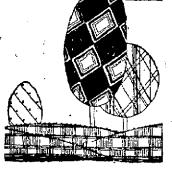
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## WALWORTH COUNTY

#### **ELKHORN**

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, Telep' 'ne 35. County Sent News.;

Elkhorn—The present county secretary, Y. M. C. A., J. H. Hoff, has resigned for the purpose of engaging in the same line of work in Milwaukee. There will be a meeting of the Walworth county committee in Elkhorn to Sudow to select a succession. horn, next Sunday to select a succes-

sor to Mr. Hoff.

sor to Mr. Hoff.
Clinton Hess, a Holton and company employe, went to Chicago, Saturday, and returned to Eikhorn Monday evening with a bride.
The Kiwanis club "father and son" mixer, Monday, was one of the finest meetings the club has held. The capacity of the Nickel Plate hotel was taxed and Itay V. Sowers, Milwaukee, made a particularly strong address. President Holton presided, for the first time in several weeks and resolutions of a congradulatory nature President Holton presided, for the first time in several weeks and resolutions of a congratulatory nature were enthusiastically adopted. The club has an extensive program of work outliked for the coming season. John P. Kniep, Spring Prairie, and Mary Williams. East Troy, will be married in East Troy village, April 16. William G. Oninski, Rhinelander and Dora A. Holly. Lake - Geneva; William J. Roambouse Jr., and Anna M. Schoenberg, both of the Town of Lyons, have also applied to the county derk for a license.

Hugo Hauser, architect from Milwaukee, was in Elkhorn Tuesday looking over the Congregational church and confering with the committee regarding the extensive changes and improvements contemplated. Mr. Hauser will draw tentative plans and submit to the building committee composed of A. B. Bell, chairman: Waiter West, Laurel Swan, George Finier and Mmes. Calvin Barnes and George Harrington.

The Senior High school band, under the direction of H. W. Burch, gives a full program at Community hall. Como, Friday night, April 13, under the auspices of the Farmers cub, town of Geneva. There will be 37 players, with Clayton Mezill, cornet soloist, who took hopers at the tournament last year. The boys give

under the auspices of the Furnel's club, fown of Geneva. There will be 37 players, with Clayton Merill, cornet soloist, who took honers at the tournament last year. The boys give a varied program of two hours and they have other dates to full before the tournament at Two Rivers in June. Mr. Burch may decide to take the band to the National Tournament in Chicago, which comes later, if they are successful in raising funds. Dr. Fred Taylor, at one time a Walworth county resident, has lived in Neenah for 27 years practicing dentistry. Mr. Taylor lately sold his home and practice and is looking for a location in southern Wisconsin.

Miss Mary Flack returned to her home, West Walworth street, Saturday, the residence having been rented, entire, during the winter.

enlire, during the winter.
Eikhorn:furnished four men for the large class of Knights of Columbus that was initiated at Janesville, Sunharms chass of Kungars of contained that was initiated at Janesville, Sunday, April 8. Merlyn and Leonard Morrissey. Joe Biagi and Clarence Griebel, were initiated and the following K. C. mon accompanied them: John Thorpe, Grand Kinght of Delavan: N. P. Hayes, commander, of Elkhorn American Legion: Will and Jack Morrissey, George Caia, John Tobin, Charlie Stattery, Arthur and Mark Murphy. George McCabe, Edward Hall and Gene Kinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schlebe Spring Prairie, were at Elkhorn, Sunday, for the christening of their son, Morle Frederick. His sponsors were Frederick Elbert, East Troy and Della Smith, Elkhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Schlebe gave a dinner later, including 10 guests, with several friends from Elkhorn.

guests, with several friends from Eikhorn.

Mrs. Will Foster is packing her household goods and will join Mr. Foster in St. Louis by May 1, the date she gives possesion to the new owner, Charles Bendall.

P. L. Purdy was operated upon for appendicitis tast Saturday at St. Mary's hospital, Milwaukee, Mr. Purdy is doing well. His sister, Mrs. George O. Kellogg went in Monday to see him?

The county council of the Ameri-

to see him.

The county council of the American Legion met Sunday afternoon and decided to sponsor a county Fourth of July celebration. It will be held in Elikorn and it is expected that organizations throughout the county will unite in the observance.

Among the Clubs

The W. C. T. L. has the April program on Christian Citizenship. It meets with Mrs. T. P. Hilborne at 2:30 p. m. Friday, April 13. Miss Helen Martin will give a talk on "Our Youth" and Mrs. Grant Harrington will read a paper on "A Citizen's Duty."

The O. E. S. holds its regular Bimonthly meeting Tuesday night, April 10. At the close, a committee of the following men serve refreshments: C. H. Wiswell, J. G. Voss, H. J. Charlton, H. E. Hartwell, W. C. Norton, E. P. Ellsworth and L. W.

Swan,
The Amafeurasia Circle will hold The Amajeurasia Circle will note its monthly supper and meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Earl Beuter and Misses Hazel and Florence Spinner and Mabel Ferris will be co-hostesses, and the program will take up phases of negro education in the southern states.

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Child Welfare Week
The county nurse. Miss Bertha Becht, went to Sharon Sunday to be ready for the opening on Monday of the Child Welfare work that was planned for Waitworth county the present week. The big white truck or "hospital on wheels" is expected to make the tourlas published, how-

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Personals Dr. Howard Young was in Milwau-

kee, Saturday.

Ernest Miles, Lake Geneva, was a guest in the Edward House home

Sunday.
James L. Harris went to Chicago,
Tuesday, on business and will return
via Milwaukee to attend the Western Canners' convention. George Miller went to Janesville,

Howard Reynolds Chicago, spent the week-end with his wife and baby son, at his parents' home. Glen Palmer also came out and spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Arthur Palmer, J. H. Harris has been in Miwaukee and Chicago for a few days.

FONTANA

and Mrs. Clifton ronings.—Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Resslar of Chicago spent the week and with his parents. Their son re-urned home with them. Clarence Shoemaker was a Wal-vorth caller Friday

Mr. Vern Nichols was a Fontaga catter Friday evening. Mrs. Nancy Jackson and son, Floyd. were Walworth callers Saturday.

R. G. Gloor of Chicago was here on business Thursday.

Miss McConnell, Miss Cockwell and Miss Wallace were entertained at the John Stoble home for dinner Saturday evening. George Finley returned to Madison

Sunday evening after spending a rew Saturday, days with his parents.

Miss M.

dager were Walworth callers Satur day.
Thomas Benner and son, Arthur,
were Lake Geneva shoppers Monday.
Clayton and Lester Orentt, Janesville, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Orentt.

*WHITEWATER* 

Whitewater — The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Orson L. Howard was celebrated Friday, April 5, at their home, 707 Milwankee street. They were married lifty wares tree of West Helman Charles Josephson and Miss May visited Mr. and Mrs. George McGraph at Delayan Sunday.

Mrs. Cny Comstock, on account of the storm, remained at Green lake four weeks, and returned to Como Sanday.

Arthur Groesbeck, William Opitz and A. E. Carmichael went to Milwaukee Tuesday to attend the Western Canners Convention April 19-12.

A. P. Hand, Chleago, was an over Sanday guest of his brother, Arthur Hand.

been spent in that fine farmling community. One year they lived in Fort Arkinson. They came to Whitewater in 1918 and bought the home where they now live.

All their five children, and nineteen grandchildren are living. There never has been a break in the family circle, and all were present Friday, excepting Donald Poliock of Alliwankee, and Robert Howard, both grandsons, of Dundee, III.

Their five sons and daughters are Mrs. Mae Follock, Whitewater; Mrs. Inez Weaver. Millard; Arthur Howard. Dundee, Ill.; Mrs. Jennic Mathews, Whitewater; and Frank Howard, who is on the Howard farm.

George Miller wont to Janesville, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Desing were over Sunday visitors in Milwaukee.

Mrs. John Danphy returned Saturday from a short visit at her brothers, and friends, called during the afternoon and accompanied their mother during vacation time.

E. H. Sprague was a visitor in Milwaukee Monday.

Mrs. Doric Southwick, Beloit, came to her brothers, Charles Nott, on Saturday, to attend the funeral of their cousin, John Neuman, Sunday, at Bethel church.

Mrs. I. L. Ferris became so ili Friday might, that her daughter and husband, Edward Hall, Evanston, were called and arrived Saturday to remain until Mrs. Ferris is convalescent.

Messrs, and Mmes, Charles Pinnell and H. Rober, Lake Genava, visited their parents, Mr, and Mrs. Robert Brown, Come, over Sunday.

Howard, who is on the Howard farm.

A fundity dinner, for fourty relitives and grests, was served at 12:-30, and 55 of their old neighbors and cake, The house was decornted with flowers, mostly yellow flowers, gifts of friends, and there were expressions of congratulation by fellogram and many gifts, including several gold coins. A photograph of Mrs. and Mrs. Loward's sister, Mrs. A. W. Burnham, and J. O. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Goodraw, Woodstock, III: and Miss Evelyn Pollock, from the Madison General Hospitol, Madison.

Those who were present 56 years ago, and again last Friday were Mrs. A. W. Burnham, and J. O. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Howard, Mrs. A. F. Haumerson and Harry Curlis: all of Fort Atkinson. Others from Port Atkinson over Mrs. Har-

Mrs. A. F. Haumerson and Harry Curlis: all of Fort Atkinson. Others from Fort Atkinson were Mrs. Har-ry Curtis. A. F. Hanmerson, Mrs. Ruth Eriedell, Miss Eth'a Hubbard, Messes and Muses. Aldo Hubbarl, Henry Saur, Wallace Whitney, and Charcace Wenham. Also Bert Wen-ham of Fort Atkinson.

harries wennam. Also Bert Wen-ham of Fort Atkinson. Ars. Howard was 70 years of age Aug. 7, 1992, and her husband 72, June 13, 1922.

#### *WALWORTH*.

Walworth-A son was born to Mr and Mrs. Joe Cordella. He has been named Clarence. Mrs. Cordella spent last summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schulk. Her home is in Texas.

Mrs. Bertha Scidler visited her son, Clarence at Mark hospital. Jangaville. Clarence, at Mery hospital, Janesville,

Miss Marjoric Maxon is visiting her

days with his parents.

Henry Thiegs of Burlington is spending a few days with his sister.

Mrs. Henry Rossmiller.

Lester Sullivan and Margaret Bollinger of Delayan were entertained at the Eugene Sullivan home Sunday.

Hazel Coventry and Berget Skjol- women to finish sweaters. They ex-

pect to remain in Beloit three weeks.

Miss Glenna Crandall spent Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Oscar Leedle, Linn.
School opened Monday after in

cek's vacation. Dean Davidson is ill with measles. George Loftus has purchased the residence in which he lives.

Mrs. Stanicy Ashby has resumed teaching, having been laid up for some time because of a broken limb.

#### DARIEN

Darièn — Mrs. Jennk Foltz, Chicago, visited her brother E. T. Smith the past week.

Walter Christensen, who was a former resident of Durien, has sold his interest in the greamery at Madison was a greamery in son and purchased a creamery lowa. His family will stay at Madison for the present.
Miss Loia Whugh, Peoria, III., is visiting for sister, Mrs. Roy Dillen-

der.
Miss Mary Fogle and Miss Mary
Cannon are ill.
Miss Erna Pederson, Madison,
spent Saturday with her sister Miss
Stella Pederson.
Ned Slozum, Whitewaler, spent

Ned Slocum, Whitewater, spent Sunday here. Mrs. Clam, Chamberlin fell down stairs Saturday and suffered, severe injuries.
Mr. and Mrs? James Dykeman

Mr. and Mrs? James Dykeman. Belvidere, Ill., lost their four months old son Darwin Who died April 7. Beskides the parents, three brothers James, Rex. Charles and four sisters Martene: Marion, Margaret, and Mil-dred survive. Burlal was at Belvi-dere. The Dykeman family were former residents of Durica.

#### **DELAVAN**

Delayan — Funeral services for Seorge C. Clark, 79, Civil War ve Scan and known throughout Wa corth county as a yiolfa player ha worth county as a violin player haveling in his earlier days played at many dances, were held Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. D. Lackey, South Third street. Burial was in Spring Grove cometery. The Rev. C. W. Boardman officiated and Knights of Pytbias attended in a body. He was been in New York State Oct. 7, 1844 and came to Waitworth county with his narrests in State Oct. 7, 1844 and came to Waitworth county with his parents in 1850. He served throughout the Civil War in Company D, 16th. Wisconsin Infantry. He has lived in Delayan for 30 years.

Formal opening of C. J. Quinn's garage was held Saturday with music being furnished by Holton's band

of Elkhorn. Carnations were given women. Farmers Day was held Tuesday with all types of Fords be-

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The Rev. J. J. Shanahan will be as-The Rev. J. J. Shahanan will be assisted by a Passionist Father, 'A sermon will be given each evening by the visiting priest.

Returning to Madison to resume their work at the University after

their work at the University after a week's vacation were Harold and Howard Murphy, June Gray, Oakman Fowler, Olive Congdon, Gertrude and Jean McFarlane, Bettrude, Martha Lange, Marion Lynch, Grace Blanchard, Helen Williams and Murlene Reader.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cumminsg returned Saturday from Chicago where they have been spending several days with relatives.

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Miss Elizabeth McKeawn Saturday and Sunday at her home in Janesville.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will serve a supper at the church Wednesday night. There will be a sale of fancy articles commencing at 2:39 p. m. Will Wood has a new automobile



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Toe Dancing

Miss Mildred Schnefer, Milwan-kee spent last week with her sister Miss Viola Schnefer, tencher of mathematics in the high school.

Leep Smiling With Kellys.

Mrs. Roy West and little daughter who have been guests at the Stevens home for several days have returned to Madison. The Pageant of Easter presented sunday night at the Methodist church was excellent and many who

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chimatory and oratorical contest at the high school, Thursday night, to determine representatives for the gehool in the Beloit contest, prob-ably will be open to the public, al-

though arrangements have not ye

Miss Hanson at Convention -- Mrs

To Peoria April 26-Raiph C. Jack

leader of Janesville's two high school

bands, will go to Peoria, III., April 20, when he will repeat his performance of last year and lead the bands there in the annual jubilee, the event of the year for that city. Mr. Jack has had flattering offers to go to that city to conduct the civic band.

Seritmer Leads Chapel-For th

second time this season, the Rev. F. J. Scribner of the Congregational church here, was, the leader at the Baloit college vesper; services in the chapel Sunday afternoon. His topic

Classes Postponed — Classes in parehment shade work and Italian cut work at the Y. W. C. A. which usually meet on Fridays, will have no meetings this week.

Pruning Demonstration - Prof.

J. G. Noore, Madison, wil cooperate with County Agent R. T. Glassco in a pruning and grafting demonstration at the Jarm of W. E. Bowles, northwest Orfordville, on Friday April 13.

Farm Burcan - Members of the

Rock county Farm Bureau execu-tive committee meet in the court house Tuesday afternoon, Plans for the coming membership campaign

NOTICE! Tickets for the A. O. H. Enter-tainment Wednesday avening: April 11, may be procured Wednesday aft-ernoon at the School Hall. Admis-

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tour of inspection,

# ROAD TAX BILLS LOCAL BRANCH OF DECLARED UNJUST

Hearing Held in City Hall.

Difference of opinion between city Difference of opinion between city and rural districts was evident at a public hearing held in the city hall. Monday night, called on the proposed state legislation to raise revenue for highway work by a gasoline tax and license fee on motor vehicles on a weight schedule. At the end of the session it was agreed City Attorney Roger Cunningham attend the conference, Tuosday, at Madison and meet with the legislative committee. meet with the legislative committee of the Chamber of Commerce here

of the Chamber of Commerce here during the evening.

The hearing will be held in Madison, Wednesday afternoon.

The chief discussion was between those representing the county and those from the city on the proper method of apportionment of the funds raised, whether the city should receive heek a percentage on these

method of apportionment of the funds raised, whether the city should receive back a percentage or the entre amount go for state trunk or secondary county highway work.

What Are "Rural" Roads
The degree with which Janesville will oppose the proposed highway laws depends greatly on the interpretation of the term "rural highways." The proposed bill provides that \$2,000,000 to be raised will be distributed among counties on the basis of their mileage of "rural highways." In the event roads other than county highways or improved lines is meant, the southern and more wealthy counties will be seriously handicapped for the less settled northern counties have more unimproved roads.

"I believe in building up the roads of the state with Wisconsin as a unit." declared Charles B. Moore, county highway commissioner. "It is a fact that when we build good roads we build the cities. We do not want to narrow down Wisconsin's road building, program to a few counties, we want it state-wide. We in Tock county are interested in good roads in neighboring counties and even in through state roads.

"The chief question is whether the state is going too fast with its road building program and raising too much money. It is good business to no slow during the heavy burden of taxation and pay special attention to the needs as computed to the amount to be raised."

Chiles Must Tay

Cities Must Pay "There is no question but what the cities will have to pay a large percent of the costs of hard roads in the country district." stated George Woodruff, Janesville supervisor. "It was the cities that carried the bond issue and whethed it is fair or not, it is a fact, that the cities must bear a big part of the costs of building concrete lines." ete lines." Both the county and urban repre-

Both the county and urban representatives agreed that changes should be provided for that would allow the use of state road money for building the state trunk lines through cities by the granting of the same amounts to the municipalities as to the county.

City Attorney Canningham contended it was unfair to raise a large revenue in the southern counties and then have it spent in northern counties.

then have it spont in normal counties.

The proposed schedule calls for about \$3,000,000 from the two cents a gallon gasedine tax and about \$8,000,000 on the weight license fee. Ruising of the revenue in this manner, it was said, replaced the direct tax levied for roads by both the state and counties.

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Farm Fuel Exempt

"The thing I see wrong in the bill is that Janeaville motorists will buy gasoline in Wisconsin and pay the tax, while in Beloit they will buy in Hinois and escape the tax," declared Decay Nalson manager of the Chum-

Hinois and escape the tax," declared Oscar Nelson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, "The Relott dealers are going to be 'out-of-linek,' "Question was raised whether the "gas" tax could be enforced for farmers are exempted from paying the tax to the dealers on gasolino used for tractors and farm engines, and, supposed to pay the tax on all fuel for the motor car.

"We do not segregated reads in Wisconsin." expressed Georgo A. Jacobs, new council member.
"It is true we would never have

obs, new council member.
"It is true we would never have concrete roads except for the revenue from the city." said Supervisor M. P. Richardson, Janesvilled "Certainly county roads have an important economic value," contended County Attorney Cunningham, "I don't think anyone wants the rural resident to pay for roads on the baste

resident to pay for roads on the basis system of assessmen against abutting property but

of the city system of assessment against abutting property but it is only fair a certain per cent of the funds raised for roads within the city be returned for streets.

"To me, streets and highways are two separate propositions," claimed Commissioner Moore, "If the city wants to put a tax on cars for streets, all richt, byt don't confuse with legislation to raise funds within the city for rural highways."

No agreement could be reached on the just distribution of highway revenue. Beloit has protosted the highway bills on the grounds they would discriminate against the border cities. Mayor T. E. Welsh presided There were 25 present, including four members of the new council, C. Starr Atwood, J. K. Jensen, Andrew J. Gibbons and George A. Jacobs.

One of the paramount Issues, it was agreed, was that Wisconsin could obtain many millions from tourist travel.

"While these tourists are attracted by the scenic Wisconsin, the main reason they come is because of Wisconsin's good roads," it was sald. "Ensily one-half of the traffle in Rock county during the summer months is tourists. The state should derive some revenue from the tourlist is build and maintain her highways."

10 TRIAL CASES
FOR SUPERIOR TERM
There will be about 10 cases for trial during the U. S. court term for the western Wisconsin district in Superior starting April 17, according to Assistant U. S. Attorney Stanley Tyan. Alt the cases involve alleged violations of the prohibition and parcette laws. 

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# COLLEGE WOMEN'S

Interest among Janesville college vomen in a local branch of the American Association of University American Association of University Women will be started next Monday, when a function will be held at noon at the Colonial club, to which any woman who attended any accredited college is invited. There are now more than 200 active branches and it is felt Janesville contains enough women to start a branch here. The object is to foster education and to urge young

branch here. The object is to foster education and to urge young women to further theirs. Ermehes in Wisconsin have been started at Appleton, Beloit, Fond du Lac, Kenosha, La Crosse, Mudison, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Ripon, Superior and Wausau. Annual fees are \$2.

Miss R. Louise Filch, Washington, D. C., editor of the official journal of the association, will be the speaker. the speaker.

Any woman who has entered col-Any woman who has entered college—any of those on a list of 300 accredited ones—is invited to the limehean and is eligible for membership. Attending the limehean will not necessitate entering the association, however, as this affair is given only to acquaint Janesville women with the work being done and to determine the interest there is locally:

Reservations may be made with

Reservations may be made with either Mrs. Horace Blackman or Miss Sarah Sutherland.

#### Poenichen Back to Milwaukee

William Poenichen, since October, 1921, manager of the Park street garage for the Janesville Sand and Gravel company, has been transfeired to Milwaukee and will be since perintendent of the three plants of the Janesville concern, the third now being erected. Mr. Poenichen was located in Milwaukee with the Janesville Sand and Gravel company before coming to Janesville. He is a member of the Janesville Lions club. Lawrence W. Kramer, a salesman for the garage, has succeeded Mr. Poenichen as manager.

TEST RURAL PUPILS

FOR SILENT READING FUR SILENT READING
Miss Anna Olson and Miss Louise
Jacobson, Rock county supervising Jacobson, Rock county supervising teachers, are completing figures on a silent reading test which will show something interesting on the mentality of the boys and girls of the various grades in Rock county rural schools. The figures will be given out at the rural school teachers' conference here, Saturday.

General School teachers' conference here, Saturday.

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pk. 25c Best Uncolored Japan Ten,
Large can Sauer Kraut 10c b. 62c
Oscar Mayers Lard,
3 lbs. 45c Good Solid Dill Pickles, 6oz. 24c

5 lb. box Chocolates...98c Exampbell's Beans or Campbell's Beans or

Campbell's Beans or Soup ... 10c Soup ... 10c Fould's Macaroni, 3 for 25c Copn, Peas or Tomatdes, 2 for 25c Cobb Red Raspberries, can 29c Fancy Blueberries ... 29c

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# TERST COMMUNIT

Band to Appear on That Date, With MacDowell Club, April 22.

Postponement of the concert to be given by the Bower city band at the new high school unditorium is announced by the music committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The of the Chamber of Commerce. The concert will take place on Sunday, Apr. 15. The second cencert of the series, arranged by the MacDowell club, will be held on Apr. 22. The final concert, by the boys' choir of Trinity church and the orchestra of the School for the Blind, will be on Mrv S. May S.

Taxi-drivers should be compelled to obey traffic laws, says Osear N. Nelson, manager of the local Cham-ber of Commerce. He declares they are "tearing through the streets at breakpast speed." meakneck speed."

breakneck speed."
In an announcement, he says:
"Whenever you see a violation of
the speed ordinance by a taxi driver,
get the ticense runther and enter
a complaint. Don't wait until some
youngster pays for this infraction
with his life."

69 Given Johs
During March 105 paysons applied

Our John March, 105 persons applied for work at the local Chamber, according to a report just given out. Against this, 69 jobs were listed. In some month, there were 16 apolleations for trooms and 36 for noises or flats, but only eight new istings were made of rooms and 25 nouses and flats. A total of 510 information calls were answered.

GIRL BALL PLAYERS

TO BANQUET, TUESDAY The indoor baseball season for senor high school girls will be wound the right section girls will be wound up, Tuesday night, with a banquet at the cafeteria dining room. Each class will decorate its own table and invite some faculty member as a guest. The sophomores will have the place of honor, having wen the elimina-ation contests and the school chamatton contests and the school cham-pionship. The banquet will be serv-ed at 5:30, after which there will be short talks and later, games in the gymnasium. It is expected a varsity team will be selected to challenge bulor high select is continuing

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Deliciously Sweet Californias, Blue Goose Ripe Tomaloes, Long Green Cucumbers, Pep-

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radish, 15c bottle. Chives, 15e pot. 2 Crisp Solid Teeberg, 15c.

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Vegetables Cabbage, Feas and Corn. Pies Mince, Apple, Blackberry, Gooseberry and Butter Scotch.

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CITY NEWS BRIEFS

### MOOSE FAIL TO MAKE MONEY ON WEEK'S BAZAAR

Jackson and Main Street Extensions.

been completed. It is planned to have musical numbers in addition to the four declamations and two orations. Special transformers for the mush-room traffic lamps will be installed this week by employes of the Janes-ville bleetric company, and work on execution of the 65 new creamental lights ordered several months ago by Miss Hanson at Convention —Mrs. L. L. Jackson, supervisor in music at the high schools, is taking charge of all the high school music work this week in the absence of Miss Eler'al Hanson, supervisor for the entire city, who is in Cleveland, attending a national convertion of supervisors. No glee 'club meetings are to be held all week, and the work in the grades will be conducted by the teachers.

To Peoria April 20—Ralph C. Jack. he city council probably will be darted next week, Munager Willian Schmidley sald Monday. R. Schmidley said Monday.
The standards are here and will be erected on concrete bases, as are the other lights of the newest type. Digging holes for the standards will be the first work.

be the first work.
The light will be put in on South
Main street from St. Lawrence avenue to Racine street, and on Jackson street from Galena to Pleasant street. ree will be installed on Racine eet to illuminate that portion near

Keep Smiling With Kellys. YAHN TIRE ALES.

Faculty Here-More than 15 mem-hers of the faculty of Harvard, III. high school visited the local building Monday, spending the entire day on a HOUSE-CLEANING RUB-NO-MORF SOFTENS HARD WATER
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# DANCE

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## Merchants & Savings Bank

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Loans and discounts, including Rediscounts, if \$2,212,884.81 80,782,42 20,200,00 534,819,00 Other stocks and securities
Other bonds
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Furniture and fixtures
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Checks on other banks in process of collection
Cash items 17,189.00 466, 487.9323,877.00 3,811,06 16,956,10 Other assets, U. S. Internal Revenue Stamps... 327.80 \$3,520,001.07 \$ 300,000,00 150,000.00 Capital stock paid in ................

Amount of other reserve funds... 19,043.50
Less current expenses, interest and laxes paid
Due to banks, deposits
Dividends unpaid
Individual deposits subject to check
Demand certificates of deposit

Savings deposits
Certified checks
Cashior's checks outstanding
Bills payable, including obligations for money
borrowed, other than rediscounts 

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86,400.55 27,068.81 100.00 1,509,589.66 79,737.88 1,261,326.11

The Minneapolis Bazaar company, which put on the Moose bazaar here last week, left for Green Bay, Monday, They will put on a bazaar for the Green Bay Moose lodge, similar to the cafe held here, this week. Although hundreds attended the show the Moose did not realize any money for the cause it was given, charity.

Keep Smiling With Kellys. YAHN TIRE SALES. Advertisement.

## 100 WAYS To Make Money

If I Could Wash Dishes-

VOU probably know any number of people in your I immediate circle of friends who have a perfect horror of washing, dishes. Washing dishes is no insignificant job. It requires extreme care. I think if I wanted to earn some extra moncy, I'd wash dishes. I am sure any number of families would be delighted to learn of some one who would come lu after dinner in the evening, or after breakfast in the mc. ning, and wash the dishes that had accumulated throughout the

day.

I could wash dishes for parties or church suppers, too, in case I didn't want a regular dish-washing job. This would net me a good sum of extra money in a short time.

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vertise in the Classified Col-umns of the Janesville Gazette, You know Want Ads are bound

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HIBERNIANS MAKE PROGRAM CHANGES

Some revision is being made on he program for the St. Patrick's en-ertainment, to be given by the fi-ternians in St. Patrick's school hall bernians in St. Patrick's school hall Wednesday night, but with two exceptions, the program will be given as announced a few weeks ago, when the entertainment was first planned but was postponed because of weather conditions. William H. Daugherty, who was to give the address, will be unable to attend, and



a solo by Miss Margaret Gateley will

be substitued for the one that was

to have been given by Theodore

Davey. The picture "Ireland a Na-tion" is five reels in length, not one.

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# Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hiller Brothers Open New Garage

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#### GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Continuous effort to secure for Janeaville a mod-era hotel so that this city may take care of many conventions as well as the travellog

public.
Making the Rock River park in every way a delightful playsround for the people of the city. Establishment of free baseball grounds, tennis courts and outdoor sports places, buthing beaches and all the necessary arrangements for making the park a popular recreation place for Janesville.

Clean out the hootleggers and blind tigers and enforce the laws.

Clean out the housinggers and blind tigers and enforce the laws. Establishment of a real estate mortgage com-pany to make the building of homes more easily accomplished. Additional room in the post office by building as nnnex.
Arranging a road building program so that the farmer and taxpayer will be the greatest

Reafic regulations that will reduce reckless ariving and the number of deaths from auto accidents.

Build a new and larger and better Y. M. C. A building to care for the constantly increasing need by reason of the influx of new residents

#### Another Hughes Diplomatic Victory.

The scrapping of the Lansing-Ishi treaty of agreement is a distinct triumph for the diplomacy of Secretary Hughes. Much of the trouble between the United States and Japan and with other nations concerning China, has been caused by that agreement or rather its interpretation Neither Japan nor the United States ever reached accord on what the agreement meant. Japan said it certainly meant that as the nearest neighbor to China the agreement admitted "special interests" of Japan in China and in implication if not in so many words discarded the "Open Door" policy of John Hay and agreed upon by the allies after the Boxer compaign. With this interpretation Japan was easily led to think she was the overlord of China.

Mr./Lunsing himself always denied that the agreement was susceptible of any such interpretation. But there it was, written down in black and white, and an awkward thing to explain away. Mr. Lansing was not as careful as in England and copening to the should have been in letting that one paragraph. Absentee landlordism and tenant farming have should have been in letting that one paragraph of vet reached the proportions in the United pass unchallenged. He should have insisted upon a specific definition of the words.

Now, happily, the embarrassments entailed by the existence of the agreement have been dispersed. The agreement has been cancelled. The two governments have arrived at a new understanding, based on the provisions of the nine-power pact, and planted firmly on the policy of the

Secretary Hughes is to be congratulated on another signal feat of statesmanship. His handling of the Japanese situation has probably been the greatest achievement of his career. When he settled himself in the State department, the Japanese-American relations were frankly ominous. He has gone ahead scientifically and thoroughly to wreck the old structure, and to supplant it with a new one. One by one he has removed the rotten planks. Never in the past quarter of a century have the prospects of a harmonious Japanese-American future looked so bright as thin air. If Mr. Hughes, as Secretary of State, never lifted a finger to do another thing, his record in the Pacific alone, would justly entitle him to a distinguished place in history.

The man who bought a garden rake and onlon seed Monday is an optimist.

#### Jeffersonian Democracy.

Rock county democrats will pay honor to the memory of Thomas Jefferson Thursday night at a banquet in honor of the great statesman and attempt to start the reorganization of the party along different lines than of the last few years in Wisconsin. Because the party did not stick to Jeffersonian principles but wandered off into the La Follette pastures, there came near being, for taxes were only 30 cents an acre. all legal purposes, no democratic party within the state. In spite of the attacks of the primary law on the very foundations of government whereby two elections have been substituted for one, the law of Wisconsin and other states has in reference to the primary been based upon the recognition of party political divisions. In fact practically all regulations of the primary law are of party action, and the law holds party committees and party conferences, platform conventions and management of campaigns are proper subjects for state regulation. Any government is weaker when one party is overwhelmingly in the saddle. This government is not a democracy any more than it is a bureaucracy. It is a republic governed by representatives of the democracy—the people. We have long ago ceased to quarrel with Jefferson or his ideas of a government less centralized than his opponents demanded. Today, Jefferson's governmental system is generally accepted as the basic principle of this republic. But outside of anything Jefferson may have had to do with party establishment is a more important factor in Wisconsin, the return of the democratic party to its of the corral of speculative and socialistic legislation. It is quite fitting that the beginning should be here in Rock county and the banquet Thursday ought to be successful in numbers and enthus-

Watertown Chamber of Commerce is fathering a movement to plant trees along route 26, from Janesville to Sheboygan. Local committees are asked to aid in the work. The Gazette has long advocated the planting of frees along the highways and while there has been opposition of those who think it is not a good thing to do because bars in Milwaukee.

#### Figures That Interest Farmers

Washington .- New figures have just been made vailable on the two great bugbears of the farmer -morigage debt and taxes. Both of these burdens show tremendous increases in the decade from 1910 to 1920. However, the figures show that there is a wide margin of value over and bove the claims of the mortgages.

The total farm acreage in the United States in 1920 amounted to 955,883,715 as compared with 878.798.325 in 1910. The number of farms in 1920 was 0,448,343 and in 1910 6,361,502. new figures, just compiled by the Bureau of the Cersus in collaboration with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, show the total mortgage debt of American farms to be \$7,857,700.000. The total value of all farms owned by the farmers operating them amounted to \$12,775,500,000.

There are no directly comparable figures for 1910 on the total mortgage debt, for this new estimate is based on more data than previously was the farms actually owned by the farmers cultivating them. These figures show a mortgage debt of only about \$2,000,000,000. The new figures throw an interesting light on the farms operated by the tenants. Also the figure given as a total value of American farms relates only to the owned farms. If the tenant farms are added, and estimated total of more than \$20,000,000,000 would be reached.

For figures on the increase in the mortgage debt we must go back to the separate census bureau figures, rather than use those compiled jointly by the census bureau and the bureau of agricultural economics. These show for the decade 1910-1920, an increase of 117.6 per cent in the value of farms owned by their operators and an increase of 131.9 per cent in the mortgage debt resting on these lands. Presumably the increase in the mortgage debt kept pace for the total of farms both owned and rented with the rate of increase for the owned farms. This indicates that the American farmer steadily is increasing his mortgage debt.

The joint report show that \$5,314,000,000 owed on mortgage by farmers who own their farms; \$358,000,000 is owed on farms operated by paid managers; and \$2,185,000,000 is owed on farms rented to tenants.

While the census bureau does not give a classification of owned and rented farms in respect of the mortgage debt resting upon them, it does show the increase in the number of acres farmed by tenants. In 1919 there were 310,000,000 acres improved farm land farmed by owners, 1920 there were 314,000,000 acres farmed by owners. This is an increase of 4,600,000 acres filled by owning farmers. In 1910 there were 1920 this had increased to 175,000,000 acres, an increase of 19,000,000 acres. It will be seen that while more land is farmed by owners than by tenants, still there was a much greater acreage gain in the farms operated by tenants in a single decade. This shows that tenant farming is increasing much more rapidly than owner-farming,

Economists regard this as an unwelcome indi-They point out that an unhealthy condition exists when the farmer does not own the soil he tills. The explanation generally accepted is, that the old native-stock American is moving to the city and renting his farm to the German, the Pole or other European. This sort of absen-ice landlordism has been much criticized by economists for centuries and has been blamed for the rench Revolution, for the land reform agitation away. Ar. Lansing was not as careful as he in England and especially for the woes of Ireland. not yet reached the proportions in the United States that they did in the older countries, but economists hold out a warning that the tendency

in that direction should be checked. It is interesting to note that there are 261,600 woman farmers in the United States. The census bureau compiled) statistics of farmers by sex for the first time in 1920 so no comparative figure is available for 1910. About 4 per cent of the nation's farmers are women. This means women who run their farms outright not merely farmers' wives and daughters who help their husbands or fathers.

The average value per farm in the United States in 1910 was \$6,289 and the average debt. In third place, with 4161 choices, is "Lead \$1.715. In 1920 the average value per farm was Kindly Light," and "Rock of Ages" is fourth \$11,564 and the average debt \$3,356. The value increased \$3.6 per cent and the debt 95.7 per cent. so it appears that, coincidently with the increase in tenant farming, the percentage of mortgage

Astonishing increases have taken place in the last few years in taxes on farm lands. The average tax rate on farm land for the United States they do today. The threat of war has faded into at 71 cents per acre. In 1914 i. was only 31 cents per acre. The increase is more than 100 per cent. The highest tax rate on farms in the country is imposed by the state of New Jersey which collects \$2.22 an acre each year compared with only 96 cents in 1914. Arizona pays the smallest farm land tax. It has remained at 7 cents per acre for

many years.: The biggest jump in land taxes in the period from 1914 to 1922 was in Arkansas. The farm land taxes rose from 18 cents an acre to 66 cents, a 260 per cent increase. The next greatest per-centage increase was of 240 per cent in Colorado taxes which rose from 20 cents per acre to 68 cents. South Dakota taxes rose from 2' cents to 80 cents, a 192 per cent rise. Oregon farm land taxes rose from 27 cents per acre to 78 cents, a 190 per cent increase.

Only two states collect farm land taxes of more than \$2 per acre. They are New Jersey with \$2.22 and Indiana with \$2.09. In 1914 Indiana

There are nine states, other than Indiana and New Jersey, which collect over \$1 an acre in farm land taxes and in each of these a large increase since 1914 is represented. These states are Massachusetts which collects \$1.20 compared with 63 cents in 1914; New York, \$1.13 compared with 50 cents; Pennsylvania, \$1.11 compared with 58 cents; Ohio, \$1.24 compared with 61 cents; Illinois. \$1.23 compared with 56 cents: Michigan, \$1.58 compared with 66 cents; Wisconsin, \$1.23 compared with 55 cents; Iowa, \$1.49 compared with 68 cents, and Idaho, \$1,40 compared with 59

The smallest percentage increase in the 1914-1922 period is found in Maryland where there was an increase of only 70 per cent, from 50 cents in

1914 to 85 cents in 1922. Figures are not available to show the total taxes paid in dollars and cents. The interest burden on the mortgage debts, figured at the average of 6.1 per cent, amounts to nearly half a billion dollars a year. With the taxes added to this, it will be seen that the farmer has no difficulty in finding something to do with his money.

the roads will not dry out, the experiences of the past winter show that trees will protect the roads against deep drifts. It would be a splendid own fold and a call to its membership to get out thing to have an avenue of trees from Janesville to the lake at Sheboygan.

> 'Why fortify the Panama canal? If we ever have any trouble and the canal is in danger we shall just send Mr. Borah down there to make a speech to the enemy.

Where was Hiram Johnson when the executions of priests in Russia was going on?

"Four Prisoners Saw Bars" is Milwaukee Sontinel headline. Most anyone can see plenty of

## JUST FOLKS

THE LISTENER. Some fellows talk and some can sing And some were made for listening. And Old Man Brown was built that way. He never had a lot to say. But he could listen, and you'd know he understood your tale of woe: And when by trouble you were tried So you seemed all pent up inside And bursting, Old Man Brown would sit And let you free your mind of it.

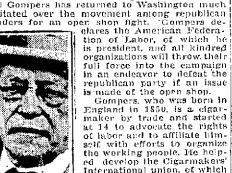
He wasn't one to cut you short Or interrupt you, nor the sort; That whispers things will be all right: When everything's as black as night; You felt the way he stroked his chin He knew the trouble you were in. And there was something very queer About the way he'd furn his ear. made you feel somehow that he Was giving you his sympathy.

Even when you were saying things You shouldn't—maddened by the stings Of grief or rage or maybe fear— He never turned away his ear; He never turned away his ear; He'd let you go, and nod his head. As though belleving all you said, And when you'd spllied your tale of wee To O'd Man Erown you felt as though You had a real friend at your back Although your skies were mighty black.

I don't know how to say it quite. Or make care lighter than it was. The way that earnest listening does. When you're so filled with grief and woe. Your mind just has to weaflow. Your mind just has to overflow. It's then you want to sit right down With some true friend, like Old Man Brown, Who knows the good that he can do By simply listening to you.

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#### Who's Who Today



Trades and Labor unions, organized in 1881, and was its mesident for three years. He was also one of the founders of the American Federation of Labor and has been its president since 1882.

Clompers has long held the leading place as labor representative of the various notional and

Compers has long held the leading place as labor representative of the various national and federal committees. He was on the advisory committee of the council of futional defense. He represented the American Federation of Labor at the international peace conference. He was a member of the president's first Industrial conference in 1913 and of the president's unemerence in 1919 and of the president's unem oloyment conference in 1921.

#### OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Favorite Hymns.

At the instance of the "Etude," men and women the country over have sent in 32.000 nominations of a favorite hymn. The verdict is edifying and sometimes rather puzzling. At the head of the list is found "Abide With Me." with 7301 votes, Next it comes "Nearer, My God, to Thee," with 5490. This grand old hymn won increasing popular acceptance when McKinley died, and found in its lines his final consolation. Kindly Light," and "Rock of Ages" is fourth, with 3432. The others that passed the 1009 mark were "Jesus, Lover of Ny Soul," with 2709, and "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty." with 1444.

with 1444.

The result has been communicated to some leaders of American opinion, and their views are pertinent. Doctor Eliot expresses surprise, which many will share, because "Onward, Christian Soldiers" received less than 150 votes; and "The Son of God Goes Forth to War" was not in the running at all. "I have heretofore thought," he observes, "that these two hymns were great favorites in Evangelica! Protestant denominations," They certainly are; but as is often the case with politicians who are said to be "favorite sons," their friends failed to rally to their sup-be used in nullonal championship consons," their friends failed to rally to their sup- | be used in national championship con-

The hymn that leads them all is pensive, con-The hymn that leads them all is pensive, contemplative and prayerful. It is not militant and it is neither theological nor dogmatic. It expresses the aspiration of a fervent piety, "Lead. Kindly Light," is akin to it in profound and poignant feeling. The other four hymns in the first six express a buoyant, stalwart, impregnable confidence in the ultimate goal of the soul's pilgrimage. A hymn that has become rooted in the affections of mankind is more than poetic language or graceful fancy. It must be what these hymns are—a declaration of faith in the love and the care-of God, through all the phenomena of grief and pain that beset a human being faring through the world.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

April 10, 1883.—C. B. Conrad and his brother William, will build four dwelling houses this season on Milton avenue. They will be built for renting and each will be a model of its kind, setting on a separate lot with a large yard.—Young people of the Eaptist church have organized a literary society. Officers are Stanley B. Smith Street, Mrs. C. B. Conrad and Mrs.

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO

April 10, 1898.—St. Paul trains, from Chicago to that place through here are to increase their time, and the "limited" will hereafter croop instead of flying. The time between the two cities will be 14 hours instead of 13 .- Madison, Oconomowoc. Wankesha, Watertown, Pt. Atkinson and Janesville ore forming a baseball circuit league, and the city is assured of two games per

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

April 10, 1903.—Lyman Howe's motion picture show will be at the Myers theater April 12 and 13.—Fire in the basement of the Fleury Dry Goods store threatened to do a great deal damage last night, but the prompt work of the fire department saved the building and its con-tents.—Many people from this city are planning to be at St. Louis April 30 when the fair opens.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

April 10, 1913 .- The Burdick Cabinet company. Milton, has secured a site for its proposed factory there from George R. Fetherstone and wife of that place. Consideration was \$1,200.—City Engineer C. V. Kerch and his assistants are surveying the ruins of Milwaukee street bridge, destroyed by fire a week ago, and are making plans for a new concrete structure.

> WILL HOLD THY BAND. Lord thy God will hold thy and, saying unto thee, Fear not; I will help thee. Isajah 41:13.

## Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

SHALL THE BABY SEE IT THROUGH?

The best sign of the times, a sign no medicament should be applied extent the world is getting better and cept under the physician's direction, better every cay in every way, is for it is a serious matter. Nor should the willingness and eagerness of nost such appliances as nipple shelds the willingness and engerness of most such appliances as nipple shields young mothers to muse their babies. A few years ago it was not at all unusual for mothers to shirk or evade this duty on such flimsy grounds as social distractions, business responsibilities or even fear of physical detriment. Evolution improves the quality of the race. The reluctant and 60 per cent mothers raise inferior chills then if some the 100 per cent mothers can fear of the physician.

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. dren, if any; the 100 per cent mothers perpetuate the race.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Town Penny.
Who shall decide when doctors disagree? I must confess I do not agree with Dr. Brady in everything he says.
Miss Ruth B. asked about wearing low shoes in winter, and her father feared she would get rheumatism. Dr. Brady ridiculed the notion, but the good old doctors of the old school taught us that we should "keep the fact wurm, the head cool and the bowels open." Call them "old fogies" if you like, but our ankles are a part of our feet, and why not protect them with high shoes in coid weather? (Agenes.)

Answer—Goodness prescious Agrees. Numerous impediments, obstacles or accidents may defeat the young mother's effort to give her baby a square deal; most of these secidents occur in the first few days or weeks of the mursing period. I wish to give brief suggestions or instructions here in the prevention of these accidents, according to the present medical practice, not my own ideas.

Cracked or fissured nipples prevent successful nursing by making the nursing net too painful and by affording a portal of entrance for bacteria which produce inflammation or abscess of the breast. To prevent this, it is the practice of some good physicians to advise daily applications of this colution to the nipples for a month or two before the arrival of the baby: Borle and, tab.cspoonful; grain alcohol, enough to fill a six, cance bottle.

This should be applied with pledgets of cotton. Pernaps a better plan is that suggested by Dr. J. M. Siemons in his excellent little book, "The Prospective Mother," (published by D. Appleton & Co., New York city):

"The ripples are scrubbed for nve minutes, night and morning, with soap and warm water. Generally a soap and warm water. Generally a soft brush, such as a complexion brush, is satisfactory; but if this is too harsh, at first a wash cloth may only be seen there are an an instances retracted or depressed nipples interfere with nursing the hisples with a notion serious? (Afre having been thorselved the nipples are an instances retracted or depressed nipples interfere with nursing the hisple with a stream of a bottle which had been nerviously warmed; the cooling of the bottle draw out the nipple. Project of the bottle draw out the nipple. Project which or rupture, and consists of variety of the bottle draw out the nipple. Project while a better medical is for the mother.

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Just recovered from a dangerous illness, Samuel Gompers has returned to Washington much agitated over the movement among republican leaders for an open shop fight. Compers desort brash, such as a complexion brash, is satisfactory; but if this is

in an endeavor to defeat the republican party if an issue is made of the open shop.

Gompers, who was born in England in 1850, is a cigarmaker by trade and started at 14 to advocate the rights of labor and to affiliate himself with efforts to organize the working people. He heiped develop the Cigarmakers' International union, of which he has been an officer since 1887. He was one of the founders of the Federation of Trades and Labor unions, orange was its president for three that the several weeks before the baby's arrival if there is retraction or depressival in the small saddard of the cooling of the mouth of a bottle which had been previously warmed; the cooling of the bottle drew out the nipple between her thumb and finger (first having thoroughly washed the bands) and alternately pull it out and allow it to retract, practicing this manipulation night and morning for a few minutes for several weeks before the baby's arrival if there is retraction or depression. the mouth of a bottle which had been previously warmed; the cooling of the bottle drew out the nipple. Propably a better method is for the mother to selze the nipple between her thumb and finger (first having thoroughly washed the bands) and alternately pull it out and allow it to retract, practicing this manipulation night and morning for a few inlinutes por several weeks before the baby's arrival if there is retraction or depression of the nipple.

If the nipples are cracked or fissured 'n spite of these precautions.

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# **HOROSCOPE**

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Good and evil influences contend-today in planetary government, ac-cording to astrology. Neptune, Ju-piter and Venus are all strongly ad-verse, while Saturn and the Sun are in benefic aspect.

Under this rule persons who exercise authority are likely to become dictatorial and overbearing.
It is a sway under which to avoid

superiors in business and to avoid asking any sort of favors. A plea for vacation or other privilege probably would be turned down today.

Love affairs certainly are under ban while this configuration prevails. The French Academy must approve the addition or adoption of any prove the addition or adoption of any new words, as it may be said to have official charge of the French lan-guage. Recently two English words were added through the action of, the academy—the words "interview" and "providenced".

and white this configuration prevairs.

It is not an auspicious wedding day, since both love and money are likely to take wings.

This is an unlucky day for beginning anything of importance. New plays may receive unfair criticism if presented under this direction of the stars. How did that road or drive in London get the name "Rotten Rows"

This is an extraordinarily good sign This is an extraordinarity goog sign for persons past middle age, the stars today importing vigor and the power to make their wishes mandatory.

Mines and mining should benefit today from the friendly aspect of Saturn, which augurs well for whatever is taken from the ground, and therefore promising to agriculturists.

Real estate deals should be lucky during this planetary government and home buying will continue to be ac-

tive.
Children are to suffer from conditions that are now in course or devel-opment and should be made the sub-ject of increased national interest. gett of increased inthonal interest.

Crimes and cruelties in which the young are victims will be many during this year and will lead to an awakened conscience on the part of the people, it is prophesied.

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tests.

Q. If a man calls a hand that he couldn't heat, in stud poker, does he lose his money? C. C. H.

A. In stud poker a player can not make a losing bet calling a "cinch" hand. That is to say, if after all the cards are dealt his opponent has a pair, for two pairs, or threes exposed which he could not beat by any possible combination of all his five cards he can not call, or if he calls through orror or misunderstanding the bet does not stand and he gets the call money back. Newspaper, Syndicate.) merchants residing abroad, or, if they onsuring support. Q. Is gold the only metal that is

without payf 1. C. M.
A. In 1810 congress appropriated salarles for the consuls of Alglors, Tangler, Tunis and Tripoli, which for nearly 30 years were the only consular salaries provided by law. For the most part, the United States, like other nations, started by appointing unpuld consuls from among American found in placer deposits? K. L. C. A: Gold, platinum, the and mona-zite are the minerals commonly found in placer deposits, though other placer deposits are known. According to the legal classification of mines in the United States all mineral deposit: ther than yeins of rock in place are

# This is the name of a free book-let which every hird lover should callent neighbors. They are desirable about premises not only on account of their beauty and song, but because of sheir economic worth. All day long they will protest your trees, shrubs and gardens from ruinous insects. No ritraction for birds is more effectual than a series of houses suited to the needs of the various kinds of birds. These houses are not difficult to construct and are very inexpensive. Beautify your surroundings be recting a number of them, Complete instructions are contained in an interesting bookiet which this bureau has fer free distribution. I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Bird House Book-let.

We don't see how times could be any better. Everbuddy's makin maney, everbuddy's dolled up, ever' budges not a car, an nobudges working if they kin bely it. A lick fown is one where we know exactly where C borrow a croquet set if we need one.

# CITY CAMPAIGN EXPENSES, \$411

With \$200 Reported Spent.

Campaign expenses in the clivelection this year amounted to \$411, with the Citizens' Personal Campaign committee topping the dist with \$221.40 expended, according to Statements filed with City Clerk 12, J. Sartell. Next in line was the People's independent Voters' League with \$45.20, while Ald. George 14, Esser reported his expenses at \$45.10.

Other candidates spent money as follows: Glenn L. Gardiner, \$29.25; C. Starr Atwood, \$18; John C. Harlow, \$16.20; George J. Sennett, \$14.30; William McCue, \$9.25; Mrs. Emma Maanning, \$6.50, and Boyd C. Gardner, \$5.50.

nor. \$5.50. The following candidates reported The following candidates reported no expenses; E. H. Ransom, L. D. Horn, J. J. Dulin, J. K. Jensen, George A. Jacobs, A. J. Gibbons for councilman; J. P. Hammarlund, Charles Muggleton, Jesse Earle and E. J. Raumerson, for school commissioner, and Charles Lange, for justice of the

BENNETT'S IN CITY

AFTER DELINQUENTS
C. C. Bennett, state auto Beense inspector, arrived in Janesville Monday to begin a crusade agrinst autoday to begin a crusade agrist auto-mobile owners who have not obtained their 1923 tags. Thomas E. Tomkin, 1803 McKey boulevard, reported to the police Sunday night that both it-cense tags were removed from his car while it was standing on South High street a few minutes.

NATIONAL GUARD HEADS FAVOR OLD H. S. FOR ARMORY

Approval of the proposition to house the Janesville National guard companies in the old high school building was given by officials of the Wisconsin National guard, interviewed by Capt. Ralph D. Harmon

viewed by Capt. Raiph D. Harmon inst week.

The proposal which probably will be made is that the building be furned over to the intional guard, with the provision that they heat the building, which it is estimated would cost around \$2,000 a year, and rooms be given the various organizations wanting a meeting place.

wenting a meeting place.

Something must be done for new quarters, as it, it, is expected the Tank corps will be compelled to move next month with the Leath company taking over the armory.

FACULTIES TO HAVE

PARTY, WEDNESDAY

Both faculties of the Janesvitte
high school will have a party, the
first of the semester, Wednesday
hight at the school. Miss Eunice Neison, dean of girls, is doing most of
the arranging. A picule dinner will
be served at 6, with various departments aiding

each department, probably in the au-ditorium. More than 6 have signed. MOTORCYCLIST DIES

Rosece, M. — Injuries received when his motorcycle skidded and overturned proved fatal to L. Pom-eroy, 22, proprietor of the Pomeroy garage of Roscoe, Ill.

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TEARLY one-third of all the motor car regis-trations in the world are in the 10 Middle Western States served by the Standard Oil

This amazing fact-for it is a fact-is shown these, the latest figures published by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce:

World registration of motor vehicles (1922) • • • • • 12,750,000 U. S. registration of motor vehicles (1922) 11,500,000 Percent of world registration owned in U.S. 90% Motor vehicle registration in 10 Middle Western States served by Standard Oil Com-

pany (Indiana) (1921)

Motor vehicle registration in 39 other states of the U.S. (1921) 6,899,253 Percent of U. S. registration owned in the 10 Middle Western States

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And yet, in the face of these astounding figures, the retail price of gasoline is low in the Middle West. The reason for this is obvious.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has six great refineries where gasoline is manufactured in sufficient quantities to meet the major part

The process used in these refineries enables the Company to get from crude oil a large yield of good gasoline.

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The low price of gasoline in the Middle West is tangible evidence of the fairness, foresight. efficiency and skillful management which has put the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) in position to be of maximum service to the people owning one-third of the motor registrations of the world.

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By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A Man to His Mate," "Rimrock Trail," "The

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There was not room to sup around the edge of the fall; the ledge it spouted from was not projecting. Jackson charged fairly into the silver tumble, broke through and disappeared. The next moment he was out again, soaked, but triumphant. "Reg'lar adit. Blacker'n a steer's stummick!"

stummick!"
With the pine torches protected With the pine torches protected by the slicker carried on Jackson's saddle, they led the none too willing horses through the drenching spray. Sheridan produced matches and soon they held flaring lights that revealed a narrow tunnel, not particularly moist and with the air pure enough, a tunnel that Sheridan believed had been enlarged if not entirely fashioned by hand. This theory was confirmed by the rude petroglyphs they passed, nicture phrases chiseled in the rock and filled in with red and black pignents that held their color, for all the ages that had passed since the prehistoric chroniclers tried to link up their generation and its deeds with those to follow.

The floor rose at a sliff gradient.

with those to follow.

The floor rose at a stiff gradient.
Occasionally one of the horses stumbled, its shors stylking sparks from the rock. A strong draught faced them. The tunnel turned abruptly to the left, widened, its walls opening upwards and, overhead, they saw the sprinkled light of stars.
Their cyes begune adjusted to the Their cyes became adjusted to the gloon of this grim gorge that lay before them, a gigantic gash, the unhead scar of some tilanic upheaval. Their torches were but small use now and they stamped them out. They were inside the mountain wall.



·Blue=jay

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stops the pain instantly, Then the corn loosens and comes

out. Made in clear liquidand in thin plasters. The action is the same, At your druggist

SYNOPSIS.

Feter Sheridan, young New York lawyer, ranches in Arizona because of threezened tuberculosis. Chico desa, his ranch, is near Ghost Meintain on which he and his foreman, Red Jackson, discover a woman, though however, to be a ghost. At Meintain on which he and his foreman, Red Jackson, discover a woman, though however, to be a ghost. At Meintain on the search of the mountain, reached from the tunnearby town Holliston rustier and badman. Sheridan and matallet as ware that Ghost, Mountain is inhabited by a young woman and a glant Swede maid. Thora. Hearing that Hollister and his gang are going to raid the place. Peter and Red plan to rescue the women.

They found the stream first and let the horses rinse their mouths, dismounted, they followed up the current into a narrow wathe, a mere cleft in the rock, walking how in, now out of the water, rushing fast from a pool some two hundred feet back from the plain; fed by a spouting fail, leaning over a ledge fitty feet above their heads; a veil of dulled sliver in the gloom of the place unpenetrated by the moon. It covered the backwail of the cieft almost completely and vines and bushes framed it wherever they found placement and soil. The water fanned out towards the pool and completely sereened any suggesiton of an entrace back of it.

"This is the only waterfail along here or anywhere's nigh Ghost Mountain," said Jackson. "So this is it, though you'd never guess it. Derned if it don't seem foolish to butt yore head ngainst what seems like must be solid rock behind the water, but here goes."

There was not room to silp around the edge of the fall; the ledge it spouted from was not projecting.

Jackson done and complete in the fire and plant in the sil-

#### Dinner Stories

"Mine" (wrote the Film Publicity Agent to his love) "is a flaming super-passion, the real tender world-



hat grip and clasp and quiver and lutch. You have never before concived that such a colossal super-love ould be featured throughout all the ages."

And she wrote back sadly, "You are

And she wrote nack sadly, "Lob are getting tired of me. I miss the lyrical eestacy of your earlier letters, Why do you write so formally, so coidly? I no longer stir you. Goodbye,"—"Benchcomber," in London like the records. bye."—"Beached Daily Express.

Representative Zubulon democrat of North Carolina, tells this

one.
"My district has mountain counties and mountain men and women. The smartest people I know live in the coves of the North Carolina mountains about Asheville. They laugh in the cover of the North Carolina mountains about Asheville. They have described

found him and became a fishing companion. Soon he tamed him and got him to give up cursing. But he was up to other tricks: One fall when the preacher joined him for a fishing frolle the mountaineer told him he came near losing his other hand. "How was that" asked the preacher.
"Why, I was trying to get a cartridge out of my gun and it went or. "The ramrod became fastened in the barrel, and I had hold of it trying to shake it loose when the load was discharged. Of couse I had a good grip on the rod, but I lifted me on my tiptoes three times before I could stop it."

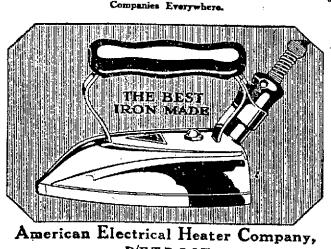
WAGES ARE BOOSTED

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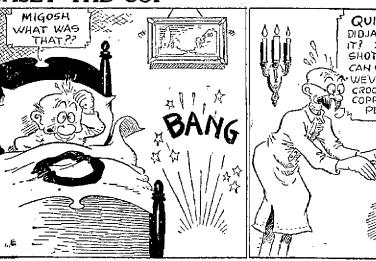
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Nother Clue Exploded. QUICK MAH! STAR ALDIG IT? SOMEBODY SHOT! IF WE CAN GET EM COME ON WE'VE GOT THE FOLLOW CROOK WHO ME!! IT CAME FROM PEARLS! THE CELLAR.

**днувору**? WAIT 'TILL MATCH!!

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MINUTE MOVIES

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FOLLYWOOD FILMINGS

THE WHEELAN-DARE CONTROVERSY

RALPH Mª SNEER.

THE FAMOUS HEAVY

AND SCREEN VILLAIN,

BEGS HIS FRIEND

NOT TO SACRIFICE

HIS FUTURE BY

VIOLATING HIS

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WISHES TO MARRY IN SPITE OF THE NO MARRIAGE CLAUSE W HIS CONTRACT!
IS PROJOKED AT THE WAY THINGS ARE GOING. SHE SAYS NR. WHEELAN IS A BIG STIFF! TO OUR PATRONS

ELOTTA SPLASH, THE

FULLER PHUN BATHWG BEAUTY WHOM DICK DARE

REALIZING THAT LOVE IS BLIND, WE

HAVE AGAIN SHOWN MR. DARE THE CANSE WHIS CONTRACT PROHIBITING MARRIAGE WHILE WORKING IN MINUTE MOVES WE

FEEL THAT AS IT HAS ONLY A VEAR MORE TO RUN, HE SHOULD FULLY IT TO THE LETTER. WHAT AD YOU THINK?

THE MANAGEMENT

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By Wheelar

YOUR BABY and MINE

lo-author of "For the Young Mother," | to the easy feeding from a bottle they

by Eldred and Letron.
THE WATER DRINKING BABY
There are various and diverse opinions about the advisability or letting young babies have water to drink. The consensus of opinion has it that water drinking is as essential to the young of the human species as to the young of any other. We must have water, we must have a certain quantity of it daily. The one harm is in overdoing what is a most excellent thing and making it serve in place of food, or the wifer bottle as a pacifier for the shricking infant.

The mother who is wise will offer the baby a sup or two of water between any feeding. Use boiled water which may be cooled or warmed to a their riceves at folks who describe them as greenhorns. They had a one armed fisherman in a valley in the Bine Ridge. He was not only good with a hook and line but could outswear anybody in his community. A Presbyterian preacher anion. Seen the state of the short of the shrinking anion. Seen the shricking which may be cooled or warmed to a comfortable temperature. This last is useful if the baby has colle. Two owness in the whole day should be had the limit of this. This is all the baby may be could outswear anybody in his community. A Presbyterian preacher could outswear anybody in his community. A Presbyterian preacher could out seen any feeding. Use boiled water when his their baby a sup or two of water between any feeding. Use boiled water when any be cooled or warmed to a comfortable temperature. This last is useful if the baby has colled or warmed to a comfortable temperature. This last is useful if the baby has colled or warmed to a comfortable temperature. This last is useful if the baby has colled or warmed to a comfortable temperature. This last is useful if the baby has colled or warmed to a comfortable temperature. This last is useful if the baby has colled or warmed to a comfortable temperature. This last is useful if the baby has colled or warmed to a comfortable temperature. This last is useful if the baby has colled or warmed to a comfortable temperature. This last is useful if the baby has colled or warmed to a comfortable temperature. This last is useful if the baby has colled or warmed to a comfortable temperature. This last is useful if the baby has colled or warmed to a comfortable temperature. This last is useful if the baby has colled or warmed to a comfortable temperature. comfortable temperature. This hast is useful if the baby has colic. Two ounces in the whole day should be the limit of this. This is all the baby will need to quench his thirst. It is preferable to give the water with a spoon so the baby may not learn too early the advantages to be derived from a bottle. Bables are lazy little rascals and having been introduced the sound of the said spoon so the said having been introduced that is not the bad habit of baby's mouth every time he cries. This is only one step below giving a pacifier. The baby doesn't need to be continually chewing or sucking at something in order to be quiet. So you see there is much to be said both for and against water drinking, having said the baby mouth every time he cries.

may be leath to work so hard for their rations at the breast.

It is a big mislake to give water just before or just after a feeding, unless you are doing it for the purpose of diluting the breast milk. Water leaves the stomach very quick-Water leaves the stomach very quick-ly, but it stands to reason that if the baby has had an ounce or two of water just before his nursing his small stomach is going to be filled up much more quickly than if it had been empty, and he is not going to take all the food he will need to sat-left him until the next pursuant resist. isfy him until the next nursing period Water given on top of a full meal will help to bring on voniting, since bables' stomachs are early emptied of any superfully of food.

Don't get into the bad habit

# GIVE YOUR BUTCHER

HOW MUCH MEAT WILL YOU GET ? A POUND AND A HALF



A DIFFERENT SCALE

BUT, YOU DON'T KNOW OUR BUTCHER?

the week-end at the M. I. Johnson

home.-Walter Pierce is employed at

he Chevrolet plant in Janesville .--

# Beauty Chats by Edna Kent Forbes

ANSWERED LETTERS

Discouraged—Unless you can have this hair destroyed by the electric the hair should be every time the hair is disfiguring. Use tweezers that come especially for this, and see to it that they have blunt ends. Those with sharp edges cut the hair off before it can be extracted from the root. Peroxide will bleach the finer hair.

Worled and Thank You—If you send a stamped, addressed envelope for malling, I shall be gladeto send you a formula for an eyelash and eyes tow tonic.

Martha J.—Reduce the hips by massinging the flesh every day and by taking special exercises. Stand uptright and place hands on sides at the waistline, bend forward at the waistline hend forward at the waistline.

Chestnut, Range and Small Egg

### Northeast Magnotta-Mrs. Casper Elmer is ill with the flu.-Mr. and

Mrs. Edgar Horne entertained a number of relatives at dinner Sunday, it being the latter's birthday.—Frank Johnson and Antone Furseth began working on the highway Friday.—Miss Ethel Johnson, Madison, spent

Have you tried to win a title prize?

# **Business Directory**

about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound

dared to run my sewing machine, but had done all my sewing by hand. I truly feel that were it not for your medicine I would not be here today as my case seemed very serious."—Mrs. George W. Burchell, Glens Falls. NY. Free upon Request

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Mr. and Mrs. William Nesbit, Evansville, visited at the George Anderson home Sunday.—Miss Ella Everili will attend the teachers' meeting, in Iancaville Saturday.

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Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, Is Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 19 years old and have known a relation of the same age for nearly three and a half years. I have gone with the surface for in the will not be sure of your regard and half years. I have gone with the surface for in the will not be sure of your regard and half years. I have gone with the "steady" until sho moved away and summer.

Then one evening I was at a dance and sawy him and he fished for a dunce and say him and he fished for a dunce and say him and he fished for a dunce and say him and he fished for a dunce and say him and he fished the dunces with the will gave it to him. I always did are for him and I think he have sored with a manuface of the dunces. Of course this hurt, but I was too good a friend and too broad-minded not to know that I was too good a friend and too broad-minded not to know that I was too good a friend and too broad-minded not to know that I was too good a friend and too broad-minded not to know that I was too good a friend and too broad-minded not to know that I was too good a friend and too broad-minded not to know that I was too good a friend and too broad-minded not to know that I was too good a friend and too broad-minded not to know that I was too good a friend and too broad-minded not to know that I was too good a friend and too broad-minded not to know that I was too good a friend and too broad-minded not to know that I was too good a friend and too broad-minded not to know that I was too good a friend and too broad-minded not to know that I was too good a friend and too broad-minded not to know that I was too good a friend and too broad-minded not to know the first of the f

Baked Potatocs.

Lettuee Salad.
Chocolate Bread Pudding.
Ten or Coffee.

Today's Recipes
Mik Tonst—Silees toasted bread, one quart boiling milk, one tables spoon butter, one tablesp on four con-half cup cold milk, one teaspoon salt. Add butter to boiling milk; mix flour with cold milk and str into het milk with salt. Pour over toast and serve hot. This makes a fine dish for breakfast on a cold day. It supplies all the nourishment needed and is easier to digest than meant or any other heavy food. A little grated nutther muffin tins and fill with potatocs, mash and season well. Butter muffin tins and fill with potatocs, make ing them come to a point, then browen over for about 20 minutes, when

Riack... derk brewn... medium brown... light subers that this and in With Jodanes. Ing them come to a point, then brown in even for about 30 minutes, when they may be slipped from the pans and look just like muffins.

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NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA

WOMAN SO ILL



### Kept So By Cuticura At night touch spots of dandruff

and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with a suds of Cuticura Soap and hot water.

COULD NOT STAND Says Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound Made Her Well

and Strong Glens Falls, N. Y .- "For over two nenths I was so sick I was not able to

and my husband did my house-work. The doctor said an operation might be neces-sary. I read testimonial letters about Lydia E

finished taking the first bottle I saw what good it was doing me. I am now well and strong, doing all my work for a family offour, all my washing and my sewing, which I think is remarkable, as I had not

Private Ambulance Service.

—Day and Night—

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Chiengo fteview.

Chiengo,—Largely as a result of profit taking sales, wheat took a downward swing in price Tuesday during the early dealings. The seling was given impetus by assertions that after five days' advance semething of a setback was to be expected. It was also contended that the government figures on winter wheat conditions were probably the lowest that would be reported this season. The opening, which varied from 5cc decline to 5ke advance, with May \$1.2015 and 5km advance, with May \$1.2015 and then a moderate raily.

Further declines took place, later, notwithstanding that buying at times was aggressive. The close was unselted, 1911ke net lower, with May \$1.215 @1.215 and July \$1.2056 and the conditions of the condition of the condi

1.1952.
Corn and eats receded with wheat.
After opening unchanged to be lower.
May 7814@7815c, the corn market underwent a decline all around, with
free selling in the part of scattered longs.

Befter weather was a bearish in-fluence. The close was unsettled at 14414115c net decline. May 7754

Fig. 1413c net decline. May 773 9
78c.
Outs started unchanged to 144.11c
off, May 453 451c. Later all deliveries showed some loss.
Higher quotations on hogs were reflected by a rise in the provision market.
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Ghiengo Cash Market.

Chiengo—Wineat: No 2 hard \$1.2314

Electron No. 1 mixed 7942c; No. 2 yellow 794 68642c.

Oats: No. 2 white 404 9474c; No. 3

white 4546 94643c.

Hyer No. 2, 844c.

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Timothy seed: \$5,00 96.50.

Clover seed: \$15.00 945.50.

Pork: Nominal.

Lard: \$11.55.

Hibs: \$9.62 910.50.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 192

cars, compared with 100 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.273 ar ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.273 ar ago. Cash: No. 1 dark northern \$1.237 ar ago. Cash: No. 2 yellow 724 975c.

7.6 1.10 %; No. 1 dark northern v.c. (6) 1.10 %; May \$1.21%; July \$1.22%; Sept. \$1.13 ½; Corn; No. 3 vellow 7212 9750; Corn; No. 3 white 41 9712 9750; Barley: 53 9610; Rye; No. 2, 781; 975 %c. Flax; No. 1, 33 31 93 35.

Milwaukee. Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.23 91.30; No. 2 northern \$1.21 91.26; Corn; No. 2 yellow \$012 c; No. 2 white \$0c; No. 2 white \$0c; No. 2 white \$0c; No. 2 white \$0c; No. 2 white \$40 48 c; No. 3 white \$0c; No. 2 white \$40 48 c; No. 3 white \$0c; No. 2 white \$40 48 c; No. 3 white \$0c; No. 2 white \$40 48 c; No. 3 white \$0c; No. 2 white \$40 56 947 19 c; No. 4 white \$40 64 56 c; No. 3 constant \$1.20 c; No. 4 white \$40 64 65 c; No. 3 constant \$1.20 c; No. 4 white \$40 64 65 c; No. 3 constant \$1.20 c; No. 4 white \$40 64 65 c; No. 3 constant \$1.20 c; No. 4 white \$40 64 65 c; No. 3 constant \$1.20 c; No. 4 white \$40 64 65 c; No. 3 constant \$1.20 c; No. 4 white \$40 64 65 c; No. 3 constant \$1.20 c; No. 4 white \$40 64 65 c; No. 3 constant \$1.20 c; No. 4 white \$40 64 65 c; No. 3 constant \$1.20 c; No. 4 white \$40 64 65 c; No. 3 constant \$1.20 c; No. 4 white \$40 64 65 c; No. 3 constant \$1.20 c; No. 4 white \$1.20 c; No. 3 constant \$1.20 c; No. 4 white \$1.20 c; No. 3 constant \$1.20 c; No. 4 white \$1.20 c; No. 3 constant \$1.20 c; No. 3

white 45% graves.
45% c.
11ye: No. 2. \$3@\$1c.
12ye: Nalting 61@71c; Wisconsin
64@71c; feed and rejected 58% 65c.
Hay: Unchanged.

#### LIVESTOCK

Chleago—Hogs: Preceipts 28,000; show unoven: steady to 10e higher than Monday's average; big packers holding pack; bulk 26,0225 lb. averages \$3.560,45; top \$8.50; packing saws smally \$7.100,750; tolding \$8.206,851; light 10.00 packing saws smally \$7.100,750; tolding \$8.206,851; light 10.00 packing saws small statement of the call money rate to 3ve per cent and the spreading movement of wage plants and the motors. Marking up of the call money rate to 3ve per cent and the spreading movement of wage plants and the motors with a restraining influence on buying. Suggister \$3.560,50; light lights \$7.100,60; show bedding sows prough, \$7.100,77.5; kill spreading sows prough, \$7.200,77.5; kill spreading sows prough, \$7.200,77.5; kill signed saws prough,

South St. Pain,—Cattes Receipts 2.500; market slow; fat scers and she stock steady to 25c lower: common and medium beef stoers \$5.256.50; early top \$8.25; fat she stock \$1.50; bulk fat cows \$5.050 \$0.00; bulk fat cows \$5.050 \$0.00; bulk fat cots \$2.756.4.75; bologna bulk \$1.250 \$1.4.75; stockers and feeders steady; bulk \$6.00 \$7.25. 007.25. alves: Receipts 2,700; market 25@ lower; best lights largely 87.50@

'Hogs: Receipts 1,400; market steady to strong; top \$8,00; bulk desirable 150 to around 200 lb, logs \$7,90@\$.00; few heavies \$7,75@\$,250; pucking sows mostly \$6,50@6.75; bulk good pigs

no good or choice fat lambs offered; choice randy weight wooled lambs questable around \$14.00; small lots fat ewes solling from \$7.500.8.75.

quetable around \$14.00; small lots fat awas selling from \$5.50,83.75.
Milwaukee.
Milwaukee.—Cattle: Receipts \$00; steady; unchanged. 6,000; 50c lower: vent calves, bulk \$7.004 \$.50; 10p \$8.50. Hoes: Receipts 5.500; steady to 10c ligher: bulk 500 lbs. down \$8.25.00 \$4.5; lmtk 200 lbs. up \$8.00 \$8.25. Sheep: Ricceipts 200; steady; un-changed.

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CITY NEWS BRIEFS

the Gray Bus Line, after being ide for three weeks or more, made a trial trip to Watertown Tuesday, driven

were good and at the same time tha n photograph was being taken fo the Cazette, many smaller ones were taken to compete in a contest started

by Raiph Jack, leader, with a \$1 prize for the best picture. The band then marched to the Grand holel and played for the Rotary club, in weekly

Regular meeting of Janesville City indge No. 90, will be held in the West Side I. O. U. F. hall this evening. There will be a card party. All Odd bellows and their wives, and Rebecku's welcome. J. C. Bescher, Rec. Sec.

At the Theatres AT THE APOLLO.

AT THE APOLIO.

The picture, "Minnie" at the Apolio, starting Lentrice Joy, is an interesting story of a modern Cinderella. The picture is rich in comedy. Then there was a comedy "Three Must Get Theirs," a travesty on "The Three Musketeers," with Max Linder. Fifteen members of the dancing class taught by George Hatch, gave some amusing novelties.

#### PROVISIONS

Chiengo.—Butter: Lower; receipts 10,508 (tibs; creamery extras 480; standar is 480; extra files 4714 to 4734; firsts 474647140; seconds 460046140.
Cheese: Lower; twins 206720140; twin daisies 2914020140; single daisies 2014020140; longhorns 1914040340; brick 20140210.
Extract Hickory receive Constant Constan

21c.
Eggs: Higher; receipts 27,150 cases;
firsts 2542544c; ordinary firsts 23446 Mexican Petrolcum
21c; misselfameous 2126625c; storage packed extras 2742c; storage packed firsts 2742c.

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packed entras 2742c; storage packed intsts 2742c.

Poutry—alive; Unchanged.
Potatoes: Slightly stronger; receipts 75 curs; tota: U. S. Shipments \$170 Wisconsin Facked round whites \$1,0004,10 cwt.; 1ew \$1.15 cwt.; dittabulk \$1.8021.17; Minnesota sacked Red River Ohioa \$1.1561.15 cwt.; frozen 75c cwt.; Colorado sacked Drown Deauties \$1.25 cwt.

New York.

New York.—Butter: Stendy; receipts \$17,131.

17,131.
Eugas: Firm: receipts 88,752; fresh gathered firsts 25@30c.
Cheese: Wealt; receipts 271,131 lbs.: state whole milk twins fresh average run 2145 6/22c. Flour: Firm; hard winter straights grd; Steady; middlewest \$12,10@ 12.10. Hay: Easy; No. 1, \$27.00@23.00; shipping \$19.00@21.00. Straw: Quiet; No. 1 ryc \$31.00, nom-inal per ton.

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Other articles unchanged.

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Unchanged;
shipments 47.283 barrels.

Bran: \$27.309 28.00.

Plymouth theere.
Plymouth board cheese quietations: Market lower, compared with week ago. Twins 10e; single daisles 1915c; longhorns 184c; double daisles, young Americas and squares not quoted.

Furmers cooperative cheese quotations: Market lower compared with week ago. Twins 19c; single daisles 20c; longhorns 182;c; young Americas and squares 1936c; double daisles not quoted.

Cheese Market.

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Chicago.—The trading in Menday's cheese market: was practically at a stanistill. The early business was of a hand to mouth character. The market was still weak and unsettled and priens were somewhat irregular with white goods which brought slight irremiums over the colored goods. All styles were treely offered. More in quiry for held cheese was noticeable and on these the market remained from.

Dressed Vent.

Chicago.—The trading in Menday's cheese were noted by the invention of the condense of the core against Personal Chicago.

Marcied at Parsonage — Rose Voight, Edgerton, and axel Person, Janesville, were united in marriage, Monday afternoon, at the parsonage of St. John's Lutheran church, the Rev. S. W. Facebs performing the ceremony. The marriage resulted in dismissal of the case against Personal Chicago.

Dressed Vent.

Chicago.—The trading in Menday's cheese was noticeable of price were somewhat in the parsonage — Rose voight, Edgerton, and axel Person, Janesville, were united in marriage, Monday afternoon, at the parsonage of St. John's Lutheran church, the Rev. S. W. Facebs performing the ceremony. The marriage resulted in municipal court saturday, on the girl's complaint and placed Luther \$1,000 bail.

Macts Wednesday.—Division Seven of the Congregational church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Suo McManus, Harrlson street.

May Run Soon—The Blue Goose of the Cray laws works or ware made a trial

#### FINANCE

New York.—Trading continued dull throughout the morning, with the main price tendency downward. Distribution was evident in some of the speculative industrials, notably the oils and the motors. Marking up of the call money rate to five per cent and the spreading movement of wage increases in various industries, with a resultant reduction of profits, had a restraining influence on buying. Sugars became buoyant when the price of Cuban raws was fixed at 5 5ge a pound, a new high record.

The market was sensitive to pressure, in the atternoon. Distinctional to the samp rise after mid-day in Ealdwin, American Locenotive, Republic Steel, New York Contral, Rock Island and Wabash preferred A. caused discouragement to the buils and they threw over stocks which they had bought for a turn.

The closing was heavy. Stocks were supply more freely in the afternoon with selling pressure concentrated on the oils, motors and equipments, Sales approximated \$25,000 shares.

New York—(At noon) 348 \$101.1;

for three weeks or more, made a trial trip to Watertown Toosday, driven by Swan Sundstrom, who investigated road conditions. Service may be resumed the first of next week.

Meets Wednesday Night—The week-ly meeting of the Hi-Y club will be held. Wednesday night, at the Y. M. C. A. Supper will be served as usual, and the topic, "Employer and Imphyse" taken up. A radio demonstration will be given as the glub is buying an cutlif for the Y. M. C. A. with the funds raised at the play sponsored last week.

Take Picture— Many amateur photographers were on hand Tuesday noon, to get a picture of the high school band. The weather conditions were good and at the same time that

### STOCK LIST

New York Stock List.
Allied Chemical & Dye
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American Boet Sugar
American Can
American Can and Foundry
American Hide & Leather pfd
American International Corp.
American Loomouty
American Sheiting & Refining
American Sheiting & Refining \$7.65. American Sugar .... Sheep: Receipts 100; market steady; American Sumatra Tobacco ....

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## Jeffris House to Be Remodeled

Remodeling of the Mrs. W. S. Mrs. home at 625 St. Lawrence Remodeling Jeffris home at 625 St. Lawrence arome has been started, the plan being to convert it into an upper and being to convert the touse. The build-

MEMORIAL GROUP  $MAY\ NAME\ SMALLER$ WORK COMMITTEE

WORK COMMITTEE

At the meeting of the civic soldiers' memorial countities received at the high school Tuesday night at 7:30. It is hoped that some smaller committee may be appointed to do more actual work. The size of the present committee, which includes the executive heads of every ledge, secret order and club of any kind in the city, outside of church organizations, the churches themselves being represented, is nuch too large to meet often conveniently. The opinions of each of the organizations will be determined at the meeting tonight. It is expected that the advisability of using the old high school building as a memorial will be discussed.

SUICIDE TO BE

BURIED TOMORROW

#### 2,500 SEE MOVIES IN BIG AUDITORIUM

More than 2,500 people saw the movie which the Tarent-Teachers' council of the city sponsored at the high school, Monday afternoon and night. It was estimated that there were 1,850 children at the matines, which lasted until after six o'clock. The nictures were, a full-length piccouncil of the city sponsored at the light school. Monday afternoon and night. It was estimated that there were 1,350 children at the mathres, which lasted until after six colock. The pictures were, a full-length picture, "All Faba and the Forty Thieves", with a cast composed entirely of juveniles, and a children's comedy. In the evening the two high school bands gave a half-heur concert preceding the pictures, and played frequently during their projection. They were received with a great deal of applause. The money rulsed by the entertainment will go into the general fund of the council. ose on, into the general fund of the council.

The E. E. Van Pool Buildings on the Harry Lones property. To North River street, has been sold to I. L. Cutts, 411 North Palm street, it was learned, Tuesday. The was learned, Tuesday. The was learned, Tuesday. The was learned, Tuesday. The moved off the property next week. Two other buildings on the tract have been sold for ruzing.

FORMER WHITEWATER.

Information gained. Tuesday a bingagage transfermun of the American Italiway express was not due until the week of June 1:-16. He had hald off a couple of days the week before last, complaining of stomach trouble, and toward the end of that week changed vacations with another employe in order, it is said, to be at home to "take it easy and rest up."

Asked Tuesday what her husband had done during his vacation last week, Mrs. Miller said:

"I don't know. I couldn't stand it and went to work."

From a raliable source, it is learned that Miller has been with

BOY DIES IN WEST: MILITARY FUNERAL

Whitewater.—Raymond C. Johnson, 26, died Sunday in Spokane. Wash, of blood poisoning. He was the youngest son of Mrs. Gertrude Johnson.

Mr. Johnson joined the White-

night and probably will reach here Thursday. The funeral will be un-der the auspices of the legion. Har-old Hahan, commander of the local

### **OBITUARY**

Koehn Faneral, Edgerton. Kochn Faneral, Edgerton.
Edgerton.—The body of August J.
Kochn, who died at his home in
Wallace, Mich., was expected to arrive in Edgerton, Tuesday, to be takavenue has been started, the plan being to convert it into an upper and lower apartment house. The building permit issued Tuesday gives the cost of the job as \$2,000. The residence was badly damaged by fire built at that time.

Mrs. Jeffris and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dunwiddle are to occupy one apartment while Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Joffris, 1226 Hüger avenue, will occupy the other.

While rebuilding is in progress Mr. Dunwiddle are staying with Mr. Dunwiddle 441 Madison street, and Mrs. Jeffris is the guest of her sisterial-law, Miss Sue Jeffris, 225 South Wisconsin street.

Wallace, Mich., was expected to attribe in Edgerton, Tuesday, to be take to the home of his brother-inaw, William Miller, Eigh street, Mr. Koehn was 62 years old, and leaves his wife and six children. He established the first creamery here, which was known at the Edgerton Creamery company, in October, 1909, and oney company, in October, 1909, and the first creamery here. Will be first recomment was known at the Edgerton, Tuesday, to be taken to the home of his brother-inaw, William Miller, Eigh street, Mr. Koehn was 62 years old, and leaves his wife and six children. He established the first creamery here, which was known at the Edgerton, Tuesday, to be taken to to the home of his brother-inaw, William Miller, Eigh street, Mr. Koehn was 62 years old, and leaves his wife and six children. He established the first creamery here, which was known at the Edgerton, Tuesday, to be taken to the home of his brother-inaw, William Miller, Eigh street, Mr. Koehn was 62 years old, and leaves his wife and six children. He established the first creamery here, which was known at the Edgerton, Tuesday, the same with the first creamery here. William Miller, Eigh street, Mr. Koehn was 62 years old, and leaves his wife and six children. He established t kins officiation. Internbe in Fassett cemetery.

William H. Lawton, Oak Park, itt. William M. Lawton, Oak Park, 10.
William M. Lawton, who many
years ago procticed law for a short
time in this city and managed a
country store in the county, died at
his home in Oak Park, 10., Saturday,
after a short liness.

Mr. Lawton was a prominent lawyer in Chicago and well known as
the attorney for the Cook County
Real Estate Board and as suther of
the Chicago coning law. He had a

BURIED TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1.)
and I put the rest in another bank
in the name of my son, Clifford.
"He discovered the money was
gone and he went into a rage about
it."

According to papers for divorce

it and went to work."

From a reliable source, it is learned that Miller has been suffering with a matidy which may have affected his mentality.

The son of the couple is being cared for by the family of Robert Daly, 416 Dodge street, Mrs. Daly is a sister of the dead man. The child refuses to enter his home, where his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kregiow, Cold Springs, are staying lenoporarily.

"He is afraid be'll see something,"

"He is afraid he'll see something,"

Mr. Johnson joined the White-water company and wint over seas with the 32nd division. Later he was transferred to the 26th infantry, first division. He was wounded in the leg and was badly gassed and scaided.

After he returned, he started work in Waukesha but his health stopped infin and he went to Milwaukee and worked as a coble man. He went to Spokane last fall, learing his wife in Milwaukee.

His body was shipped. Monday night and probably will reach here Thursday. The funeral will be under the auspices of the legion. Harville Head and Siertle Markey and Siertle Releit vistar and Markey of the legion.

Thursday. The funeral will be under the auspices of the legion. Hardold Hahan, commander of the local post, is arranging for the funeral, which will probably be Friday at 2:30 at the home of his sister and mother, Mrs. Edward Schneider and Mrs. Gertrude Johnson.

Those who survive him are: His wife, mother, sister. Mrs. Schneider, and brother, Albert, all of Whitewater, other sisters, Mrs. George Fletcher, Milwaukee; Mrs. John Steinke, Clinton, and Mrs. Adelbert Grant, Beloit; three older brothers, four sides of a boys life that the Y. Grant, Beloit; three either brothers, ganized to carry out the program of Fred, Milwaukee; Gordon, Wauke-four sides of a boys life that the Y. sha; and Seymour, Wichita, Kan. M. C. A. sponsors.



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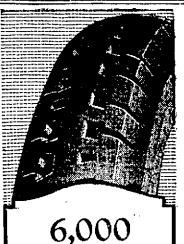
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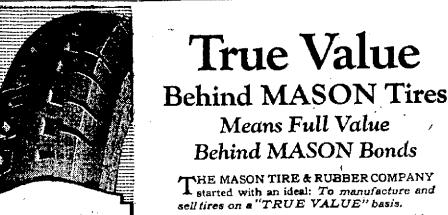
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NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the first day of May, 1923, at 3 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Le Roy Boynton for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Jerome T. Boynton, late of the Township of Bradford, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated April 3, 1923.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFFELD.

Dated April 3rd, 1925.

Div the Count:

CHARLES L. FIFJELD,

County Judge,

Jeffris, Mount, Oestreich, Avery &

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SUMMONS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN:
Circuit Conrt, Rock County.
James Libburn.

Koberta A. Myers.

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Roberta A. Myers.

The State of Wisconsin to Said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Jeffris, Mount, Cestreich, Avery & Wood, Flaintiff's Attorneys.

P. O. Address, No. 14 West Milwaukee Street, Junesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

#### Chess Players Adjourn Match

Chicago — Play on the seventh game of the 18 game series between Frank J. Marshall of New York, national chess champlen, and Edward Lasker of Chicago, challenger, was adjourned until Tuesday after the 32nd move in Monday night's game. Lasker seemed to have a slight advantage but indications pointed to a draw.

Sevens Point affirmative team there, the same night.

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AT EDGERTON MEET

Janesville people were prominent at the rally of district young people of the Methodist church at Edgerton last week-end, there being 35 present from here. At the opening banquet Salurday night, Mrs. C. L. Valerius entertained the duplicate bridge club at her home, Monday, Mrs. T. E. Richards of this city both spoke, while at the story-telling contest Sunday afternoon, Miss Nettie Sincox, Janesville, was defeated by one point for first place by Edith Buchanan, Edgerton. Mrs. F. J. Turner, Janesville, was director of the entire rally.

Rodney Slagg, Madison, visited his parents, Mr, and Mrs. Joseph Slagg, Green Bay — The plan for consolidation of the nation's railroads solidation of the nation's railroads of the city both spoke, while at the story-telling contest Sunday afternoon, Mrs. C. A. Aspinwall and daughter, Mary, spent the week-end in Chicago, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Janesville, was defeated by one point for first place by Edith Buchanan, Edgerton. Mrs. F. J. Turner, Janesville, was director of the entire rally.

**EVANSVILLE** 

Mrs. L. F. Miller. Phone 206-J.

Evansville .-- The Latter Day Saint Evansville.—The Latter Day Saints are holding cottage missionary services every night this week at the home of Richard Grashoff, 245 Frank-lin street, at 8 p. m. Elder B. C. Flire, missionary supervisor of the southern Wisconsin district, and Elder E. J. Lenox, president of the Evansville branch, are the speakers.

The American Legion auxiliary will have its business meeting Tuesday night.

light. Neighbors and members of the

Neighbors and members of the warehouse force gave Mr. and Mrs. Cal Pullock a party at their Franklin street home Saturday night, previous, to their moving to the new home ou Main street.

Mrs. Irwin Cox returned Monday from Fort Atkinson, where she visited relatives and friends from Hawail. Mrs. N. D. Wilder returned Monday from a two weeks' visit with her

from a two weeks' visit with her daughter in Racine. daughter in Racine.
Mrs. Orville Jones spent the week
end in Milwaukee with her daughter.
Miss Mildred, a student nurse in Columbin hospital.
Erank Hyng has returned from Vi-

ola, where he went on business. 

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issued by this Bank do not shrink in value like some investments. They are always worth one hundred cents on the dollar.

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GEO. L. PULLEN, President.

Miss Bernadine Cushman returned Saturday from Taylor, Wis., where she wont to see her mother, who see convalescent after an operation, Mrs. Warren Rodd, who went with Miss Cushman, will remain a few days longer with her sister.

Miss Fielen Myera went to Galena, Ill., Sunday, to resume her school work after sangles for san

H., Sunday, to resume her school work after spending the Easter vacawork after spenning the Easter vara-tion at her home, here.

The Rebekah lodge will hold initia-tion, Wednesday morning.

The Congregational church Sunday school teachers will hold its regular monthly meeting, Wednesday night,

at the parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hansen attended Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hensen attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Christensen. Oregon. Saturday.

Miss Piorence Fell, Evanston, II., teturned there Monday, after visiting her mother, Mrs. Harley Bullock.

Herbert Bowen, who has been spending the winter in Mississippl, returned Monday.

School started again Monday morning after a week's vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. K. W. Shipman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Patton and four daughters, Whitewater, Sunday.

Sunday.

The Misses Myrtle Green and Amy Ferry will entertain the Tourists club, Tuesday night.

The W. C. T. J. will hold its regular meeting, Eriday, April 13, at the home of Mrs. O. W. Smith.

Raiph Noble, Riceville, Ill., spent the week cold at the J. A. Harner.

being the first day of May, 1933, at Joctock a. m. the following match of the desired of Jerome T. Hongard of the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Jerome T. Hongard of the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Jerome T. Hongard of the County, Weekend and for the determination of the heir day for the week end at he L. A. Harper law for the determination of the heir day for the week end at he L. A. Harper law for the determination of the heir day for the week end at he L. A. Harper law for the determination of the heir day for the week end at he L. A. Harper law for the week end at he L. A. Harper law for the heir day for the week end at he L. A. Harper law for the heir day for the week end at he L. A. Harper law for the heir day for the week end at he L. A. Harper law for the heir day for the he

#### FORT ATKINSON

Fort Addingen.—The closing debate of the Lawrence league will be held. Wednesday night, April 10. The local negative team will debate the Stevens Point affirmative team there, the same will be rection of the federal government and would be carried out as scheduled.

al bank to keep the water out of the Rodney Slagg, Madison, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slagg,

#### **EDGERTON**

Edgerton,—St. Rose's society will meet with Mrs. S. F. Madden Wedenesday afternoon.

I Harold Sutton, Portage, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Fannie Sutton.

Miss Olga Hanson is visiting in Beloit, a guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Green.

The Ladles' Aid of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday after-

Charles Green.

The Ladles' Aid of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Lucy Shaw. Plenis lunch will be served.

Mrs. Priscilla Spike. Mechanic street, suffered a stroke of paralysia Monday.

A daughter was born Saturday, night, April 7. to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blessman, Mechanic street.

Miss Nora Baker is spending a few days in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Towne have returned from the south.

Clarence Melniosh, Chicago, spent the week end with his parenis, Mr. and Mrs. Willium Melniosh, Washington street. Miss Ruth returned with him to visit her sister, Mrs. Warren Coon.

The Culture club observed men's night Monday at the home of Mrs. Fred Jenson, wit ha five course dinner. Covers were placed for 30. C.

L. Atkins and D. G. Ristad told of "These Days," and L. H. Towne related incidents of his recent southern trip. J. E. Conway, Sang an Irish solo. Humorous contests were conducted at which prizes were won by Walter Mabbett, Fred Jenson and James Conway. Mrs. J. C. Wanamaker sang. A "going away" gift was presented to Mrs. D. G. Ristad.

Miss Ruth Melntosh entertained at a bridge tea Saturday in honor of her guest, Miss Aileen Mulhall, Sioux City, Ia. Covers were laid for

LAW ALTERATIONS (Continued from Page 9.)

present session. He said that it appeared as though they would kill the Tucker bill calling for a compulsory eight hour day and the Governor's tax bill.

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Pledges Fulfilled
Senator Henry Fluber, administration leader, took a different view when he authorized a statement that the progressives had emotted their various pledges to the people with the exception of that relating to unation.

The stalwart senators, according to Senator Smith, have been united throughout the session in their opposition to the program of legislation that has been backed by the administration members. By careful leadership, he raid, the opposing members have iforestailed many of the proposals considered as important by the La Follette-Blaine members.

bers.

d owen and Mrs. Robert Cornish were guests. The club will hold a social at the home of Mrs. W. C. Roberts, Monday at 5:30 p. m.

The following students of the University of Wisconsin are home for their spring vacation: Ralph Purucker, John Welsch, Arthur Jahn, Oscar Kiesling, Norman Robish and Alfred Krenz.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Noble and children went to Monroe Friday to attend the funeral of Mr. Noble's mother, Mrs. R. M. Noble, 61, who died Wednesday from paralysis. Funeral services were held Sunday.

Mrs. George Fieming is ill.

Mrs. W. C. Mayer is spending a few days in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Puerner, Madison, are spending a few weeks at the John Puerner home.

Mrs. Frank Kispert, Green Bay, 18 spending a few days with Mrs. G. L. Smith at the Jefferson House.

symmer encomponent, despite the at-situde of the joint finance commit-tee of the legislature favoring a large reduction in appropriation, the adjutant general's department an-nounces.

#### SAYS RAIL MERGERS WOULD HINDER PORTS

ville, was director of the entire rally.

The Service Star Legion will meet Washington — Senator Sterling, republican, South Dakota, was appointed by Vice President Coolidge Ments served.

Mrs. William Comes entertained Senator Nicholson of Colorado on the senate's silver investigating comercial.

# Wisconsin Holds Two Titles as A.B.C. Tourney Ends

# THREE MARKS GO Busy Man's DURING GREATEST Sport Page

Daw-F. Wilson, Milwaukee . 1,358 SINGLES EVENT

C. Baumgariner, Cincinnati ....724
ALLI EVENTS. W. J. Knox, Philadelphia .....2,019

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milwaukee.—The Imerican Bowling congress tournament came to a close here Monday atternoon after a month of high scores. Three world's records were shortened, and aren month of nigh scores. Three world's records were shattered and even though the prize list is greatly lengthened, scores that last year drew from \$10 to \$15 prize money will fail to place in the pay division this year.

this year.

The Nelson-Mitchell team of Milwaukee, establishing a new mark of 3.139 pins in the team event, won the major feature of the meet, the Claman Dairy Lunch team of Indianapolis being a close second with 3,-115. This is the second time in the last three years that the Indianapolis boys have been beaten out of first place after relling better than 3,000 pins. In the last week of play at Peoria in 1917, the Brucks of Chicago shot 3,096, topping them by 47 pins.

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Doubles and All Events Records.

The second new world's record of the meet was made in the doubles when F. Wilson and C. Daw, members of the Champion Nelson-Mitchell team counted 1,358, winning the due event. G. Satorius and W. Holzschuh of Peoria, formerly held the record with 1,346, which mark they made in 1917.

The third new record was huns up in the all events by W. Knox of Philadelphia, the only man that has ever scored a perfect score in A. B. C. competition, which he accomplished at Toledo in 1913, when he scored 2,010 for the nine game route.

Two other men also bettered last year's record of 1,999 made by B. Spinella of New York city. C. Daw of Milwaukee and M. MacDowell of Cleveland shooting 2,014 and 2,003 for second and third places respectively.

or second and third places respec-

tively.

C. Raumgasten of Cincinnati leads the singles events with a total of 724, falling five pins short of the record made by W. Landgren of Chicago last year when he rolled 729.

Scoring in Monday's play was medically a second of the control of the control

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The minimum scores to receive
prize money are approximately 2,681
in the five man event which will receive \$27, in the doubles 1138—\$13,
in the singles, 558-\$6 in the all
events, 1820—\$8. In addition to the
capital prizes the members of the
teams winning the five man and
doubles event will be awarded gold,
diamond studded medals as also will
the winners of the singles and all
events.

addition to the prizes for the In addition to the prize for the caders in the five man list announced Monday, A. F. Wilson and C. T. Daw of Milwankee carry off the first prize of \$500 in the doubles; C. Baumgarien, Cincinnati, who topped the singles draws \$300, and W. Knox, the all-events leader will resides \$450.

#### 1923 A. B. C. CHAMPIONS

| Sanderson-P. Siebert | 1,318 | 480 | Layton | 1,318 | 480 | Layton | 1,316 | 450 | Layton | 1,306 | 450 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,306 | 1,3

Score

Bowler, C. Baumgartner, Clincin. 774
W. Larsen, Racine 716
W. Knox, Philadelphia. 715
W. Kluox, Philadelphia. 715
W. Elwert, Toledo 718
H. MarDowell, Cleveland 713
W. Elwert, Toledo 719
H. Annen, Xiliwaukee 767
A. Slaven, Akron. 765
F. Wilson, Toleio 705
Bowler. Score

Bowler, All-Events.

Bowler, All-Events.

J. Knox, Philadelphia... 2,619

V. J. Knox, Philadelphia... 2,619

V. Darwon, Milwaukee... 2,014

V. Larson, Racine... 1,957

Lock, Chicago ... 1,958

L. Lange, Madison... 1,958

L. Lange, Madison... 1,945

L. Masse, Toledo ... 1,936

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Dunn, Chicago ... 1,936

Dunn, Chicago ... 1,932

J. Thomas, Pittsburgh ... 1,931

#### 1932 OLYMPIC GAMES GIVEN LOS ANGELES

Rome.-The Olympic games for 1932 have been awarded to Los Angeles. This date was the first available for the United States because the 1924 games go to Paris and the 1928 games to Amsterdam. The award was made by the international Olympic commit-

tee.
The American claim for the next available award for the games was presented to the committee by Wil-liam May Garland of Los Angeles, one of the American members of the com-

mittee.
Mr. Garland announced Los Angeles
will have a stadlum scaling 75.000.
with all facilities for the comfort of
the athletes.

By FRANK SINCLAIR

HERE is another case of a lad coming into his own to surprise those "in the know." Clifford Nelson, guard for the Reckford high school team which won second place in the national interscholastic basketball meet last Saturday at Chicago, got meet last Saturday at Chicago, got his opportunity when the regular guard was injured. Nelson had substituted all season and was shot at the Illinois state meet. He showed his colors so well there that he was selected as an all-state guard. Then at Chicago, his work was so outstanding that he was chosen as an All-American guard. Ail-American guard.

ROCKFORD had more than a thousand rooters in the stands at Chicago. That's one thing about the Forest city, it stands strongly behind its high school in all athletics. During the basketball season, the seats are packed to capacity. During the football season, the crowds attending games are extremely heavy.

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DISPATCHES from the training games are extremely heavy.

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Jesse W. Sweetser, Yale, national golf champion, will be granted leave from college to go broad with American team to compete for Walker with Great Britain.

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Olympic games for 1335 akalada of Los Angeles.

Diamond Sparkles—Kelly's second homer in the same game, coming in the eighth with two on and two out, gave Giants 5-2 win over White Sox.—Faber pitched six Innings, allowing eight hits.—Chleago Cubs won their contest from Wichita Falls, 9-3, with five runs in the first inning.—George Grantham of Cubs, spiked, but not seriously.—Allege Joe Jackson's signature to White Sox contract was obtained by fraud.—Reports that George Sisler, St. Louis star, may be kept from baseball by eye trouble.—New Orleons and Nashville at, odds over possession of Pitcher Carl Thomas, now held by New Orleans.—Eddel Lenchan, Madison player, signed to manage Madison baseball team,—Eddel Roush, hold-out, Cincinnati outfielder, was to know Tuesday whether he would be in this year's lineup.—Peter Boehler, pitcher, purchased from the Hulsa club by Pirates for \$25,000, will receive a portion of the purchase price.—Manager Killifer of Cubs, has sold Pitcher Hodges and released Outfielder Grigsby, First Baseman Cotter and Zip Dumovich, pitcher, all to Wichita Falls, retaining strings on the last three.—Catcher Borenide of Cubs went to Greenville, Texas, on optional recall.

Mrs. Mandernack, Raeine, rolls 276,

Mrs. Mandernack, Racine, rolls 278, highest score ever made by woman.

hasker and Marshail adjourn seventh game of chess title play.

#### Quinn Captains Marquette Five



Four Ball Games;

Show Big Interest

Izaak Wallon members of Janes-

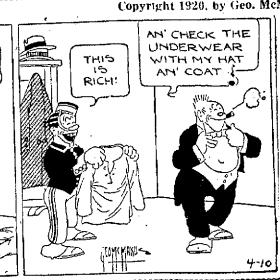
Izaak Wallon members of Janesville are interested in the amouncement of the first national convention of the Izaak Wallon League of America at Chicago, Apr. 19-21.

It is probable a delegate from the local chapter will attend. Others may possibly go down as well as fishermen from Beloit, Edgerton, Fort Alkinson and Stoughton.

Among the speakers for the banquet, closing the convention, will be Herbert Floover, Secretary of Commerce; Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Emerson Hough, Zane Gray, James Oliver Curwood, Irvin S. Cobb and Dr. James A. Henshall.

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## Jefferson Keglers Second in National K. C. Tourney

mot of 1,183.

not C. alleys. Teams from all over the country rolled.

The Jefferson duo slipped into second place in the doubles on the final day. Jefferson scores were:
Five Men—Casey No. 1864, 2,380.

Doubles—G. Braasch-W. Enright, 1,183; J. Statz-A. Iden, 1,097; F. Statz-J. Waleski, 1,127; F. Hauser-B. Auchter, 929.

Singles—H. Waleski, 595; J. Statz, 505; F. Statz, 505; F. Statz, 505; F. Statz, 505; F. Statz, 505; G. Bransch, 476; W. Enright, 537.

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diana comes to Mauison. The sched-ule follows: Apr. 20 — Indiana at Madison. Apr. 27 — Wisconsin at Chicago. Apr. 28—Wisconsin at Ann Arbor. Apr. 30—Wisconsin at Notre

St. Patrick's Nine

Now in Formation

Plans are being laid by St. Patrick's church of this city to put a baseball team into the field. If a southern Wisconsin catholic league is organized, the Janesville church will enter. Otherwise, it will play independently and appear at home on Sundays when the Janesville Black Cats are on the road.

Badgers Lose

to Mississippi

Starkville. Miss. — Mississippi A. & M. ceilege defeated the University of Wisconsin team here Monday by a score of 8 to 1. Three circuit drives were poled out by Aggie batsmen.

POCAHONTAS COAL

First Coach Class

[Sercial To This Cazette.]

Urbana, III. — There's a new type of athletic coach. The coach of the past was educated for other things and entered coaching as an after thought. The new coach selects his life work when a high school graduate and when he entered older and when he entered olders in the angence olders in the day of the specialty trained to aching as an atter thought. The new coach selects his life work when a high school graduate and when he entered olders in the angence olders in the angence olders in the day of the specialty and physical education, and that a number of them have a more olders in athletic coach was regarded as a more or less necessary evil by many faculities. But the 33 young men who have worked

highest score ever made by woman.

Bob Cannefax, three cushion billiardist, recovers from illness and is ready to play in world meet at St. Louis next Monday.

POCAHONTAS COAL

We have just received some very fine No. 3 Pocahontas Coal. \$17.00 for Egg, \$15 for Mine run and \$13.00 for Screenings. BRITTINGHAM & HIXON. Phone 2900. Arlvertisement.

# Keep Smiling With Kellys. YAHN TIRE SALES. Advertisement. Start Drive on Tuesday

a profession.
Today finds nearly 250 students from 28 states in the course. The graduating class of 38 men will represent 13 states.

for Entries to Pin Meet will have a stadium scating 75,000. With all facilities for the comfort of the athletes.

\*\*VETERAN TRAINER\*\*

\*\*DEAD IN STABLES\*\*

Newport, R. I. — Robert J. Gibson, for a generation a runner at Sandy Point farm and one of the book known handlers of stailions in the show rings of the country, was found the did in the training stables of Reginald C. Vanderbilt, Monday, St. Faul, Minn.; Junius of Reginald C. Vanderbilt, Monday, Mr. Gibson, was brought from Mr. Gibson, was brou

### At Wichita Falls, Tex.—Chicago N) (first team) 9; Wichita Falls

**EXHIBITION GAMES** 

## LANCASTER MAY HAVE

June 6—Northwestern college here.
Owing to financial reverses in football and baskethuil this year, the schedule for baseball will be shorter than usual. A return encounter with Whitewater and possibly one other game will be added to the above list.
Though track work will not be dropped this spring, only a very limited schedule will be attempted. The most important event will be a triangular meet with Whitewater and Platteville normal schools at Whitewater, May 25. The student body plans to give a series of moving picture shows to mise funds for the spring athletic program.

Chestnut, Itange and Small Egg Anthracite Coal now available, FIFIELD LUMBER CO., Phone 109. —Advertisement.

Keep Smiling With Kellys. YAHN TIRE SALES.

## K.C. Meet Here Ends With New 3rd in Doubles

(N) (first team) 9; Wienita Files
(Tex.) 3.
At Chattanooga, Ten.—New York
(N) 5; Chicago (A) 2.
At Oklahoma City. Okla.—New
York (A) 7; Brooklyn (N) 4.
At Memphis, Tenn.—Pittsburgh
(N) 13—Memphis (S) 8.
At Nashville, Tenn.—Columbus
(AA) 8; Nashwille (SA) 2.
At Savannah, Ga.—Boston (N) 4;
Washington (A) 1.
At Sapulpa, Okla.—St. Paul (AA)
14; Sapulpa (S, W. L.) 5.
At Huntsville, Lu.—St. Louis (N) 6;
Detroit (A) 0.
At Indianapolis—Indianapolis (AA)
4; Cincinnati (N) 3.

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1C, Roy-M. Britt
1Pr. Olson-H. Mucbel
H. Wolf-W. Dougherty
A. Hublel-H. Casey,

Knights of Columbus bowling meet took place Monday night. None of the first place holders was dis-

intentions are deep-seated.

Tuesday and Thursday nights of this week, the R. F. B. team will practice at the gymnasium of the new high school. Wednesday night, they expect to get a workout at the Coliscu mrink on South River street, where the title clash is to occur. Immes, forward, has procured work at Rockford, thus enabling him to come here each night for a workout with the outift.

Difficulty has arisen between the

Efforts are being made by the R. F. B. boys to book a game with the Monroe Badgers to be played at the Green county seat Wednesday pight.

# hestertield RETTES "I know why they sold seven billion" 7,000,000,000 Over 7 billion smoked last year Chesterfield They Satisfy LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

# turbed. A new third place was recorded in the doubles when R. Roy and R. Britt pushed the wood into the plt for a count of 1,125. They were working on a combined handleap of 54 maples, gathering 1,069 in their own names, Britt leading with 208 count 1164 a 20s count. 1146 A. Huebel and H. Casey slipped anto fifth place in the duo event with a count of 1.083, actually smashing 1.035. Huebel had high three granes of 552. 1069 three granes of 552. 1069 place with a 523 taily. Monday's scores: Doubles Cunningham-Ryan 1 Drew-Schoenig 1 R. Roy-H. Britt 1 Pr. Olson-H. Huebel 1 H. Wolf-W. Dougherty 1 A. Huebel-H. Casey 1 . Lancaster — This city will push a paid baseball team during the summer. Slin: Lewis, Bighland, former University of Wisconsin captain and coach, will probably be procured as manager. Lewis is now umpire in the Western league. 10.8 1. Nolan-Foola 1. Ryan-Schlater 10.8 10.

#### R.F.B. Cage Five in Heavy Workings for Title Contest With but a few days remaining be-

With but a few days remaining before the final game to decide the city basketball championship next Saturday night, the R. P. B.'s will resume practice Tuesday night. The Burgs' teams is anxious to be in the finest shape for the contest and the way they are going after the bacon, their intentions are deep-scated.

Difficulty has arisen between the licoms as to choice of a referee. The matter may be decided at a meeting Tuesday night.